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1900

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Cox

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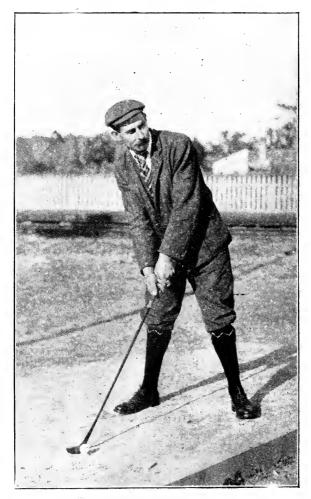
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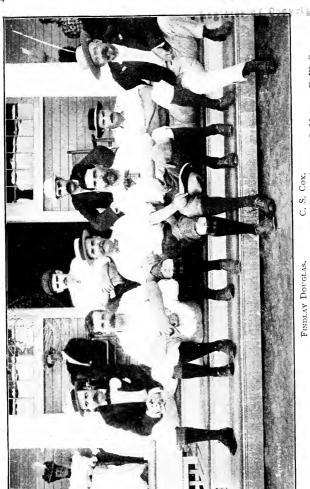
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Frank Freeman. J. W. Curtiss. Ed B. Curtiss. Dr. Carl Martin. J. Mason. F. W

CHAMPIONSHIPS &

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP, 1899.

Held at the Onwentsia Club, Lake Forest, Ill., July 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8

112 entries, 98 starters, 86 complete scores in qualifying round. The first 32 who qualified for match play.

Charles B. Macdonald, Chicago Golf Club:

Out 4 2 6 4 4 4 5 4 5-38 | Out 5 4 6 5 5 5 4 4 5-43 | In . 5 5 5 5 6 6 4 4 5-45-83 | In . 6 5 6 5 4 5 3 4 3-42-85-168 | John Reid, Jr., St. Andrews Golf Club:

Out 5 2 6 5 4 6 5 4 6 -43 In . 6 6 5 5 4 4 3 6 4 -43 -- 86 Out 4 3 6 5 4 5 5 6 5 -43 In . 5 6 5 4 4 4 5 4 -41 -- 84 -- 170

Findlay S. Douglas, Fairfield County Golf Club:

Out 5 4 6 6 5 6 5 5 3-45 | Out 5 3 5 5 6 4 5 4 6-43 | In .4 5 5 6 5 5 4 4 4-42-87 | In .6 5 7 4 5 4 3 5 4-43-86-173 | David R. Forgan, Onwentsia Club:

Out 5 4 7 5 4 5 5 4 5 -44 In . 5 5 5 6 4 4 3 4 4-40—84 | Out 5 3 5 5 6 5 5 3 5-42 In . 6 5 8 5 4 5 4 6 4-47—89—173

Walter B. Smith, Onwentsia Club:

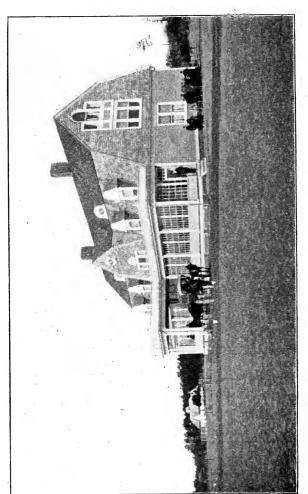
Out 5 4 6 4 7 5 5 4 6-46 | Out 5 3 7 4 5 5 5 4 5-43 | In . 4 4 5 6 4 6 4 4 4-41—87 | In . 7 5 7 4 5 6 2 4 4-44—87—174 | H. M. Harriman, Meadow Brook Hunt Club:

Out 5 5 6 5 5 7 5 5 5-48 | Out 4 4 6 5 4 3 4 4 5-39 | In . 5 6 6 5 4 4 4 5 4-43—91 | In . 5 7 5 5 4 7 4 4 3-44—83—174

James A. Tying, Morris County Golf Club:

Out 5 3 5 5 4 5 7 5 5-44 In .7 5 6 6 4 5 4 4 4-45—89 | Out 5 4 5 5 4 5 5 4 4-41 In .4 6 6 6 5 6 3 5 4-45—86—175 Roderick Terry, Jr., Ardsley Golf Club:

Out 6 3 7 4 5 5 7 5 4-46 In . 5 5 5 5 5 5 4 5 4-43—89
Out 5 4 6 5 4 4 6 3 5-42 In . 5 6 7 5 4 4 3 6 4-44—86—175



COUNTRY CLUB, LAKEWOOD.

```
W. M. McCawley, Merion Cricket Club:
                                   Out 5 4 6 4 5 5 5 4 5-43
 Out 5 4 7 4 6 5 4 4 4-43
                                  In .6 6 5 6 6 5 3 5 5-47—90—176
In .6 4 5 5 5 5 3 5 5-43—86
             H. H. Cumming, Swannanoa Country Club:
                                   Out 5 3 6 4 6 5 5 7 4-45
Out 5 4 6 4 4 4 5 6 6-44
                                   In . 5 5 5 5 5 6 3 6 3-43-88-176
In .5 5 6 5 6 6 3 5 3-44-88
            Gardiner G. Hubbard, Oakley Country Club:
                                   Out 4 4 5 5 6 5 5 4 5-43
Out 3 3 5 8 7 5 4 4 5-44
In .6 5 6 4 6 4 5 5 4-45—89
                                   In .5 5 5 7 5 6 4 5 4-46—89—178
          W. Holabird, Jr., Glen View Golf and Polo Club:
                                  Out 5 3 6 5 5 5 6 7 4-46
Out 5 3 5 5 5 6 5 5 5-44
In .5 5 5 6 4 5 4 4 4-42—86
                                  In .6 5 6 5 5 6 4 5 6-47-93-179
                J. G. Thorp, Oakley Country Club:
Out 5 3 8 6 5 6 5 5 5-48
                                   Out 5 4 4 5 5 6 6 4 5-44
In .7 6 6 4 6 3 4 4 4-44—92
                                  In .5 6 5 5 5 5 4 4 4-43-87-179
          C. A. Lineaweaver, Philadelphia Country Club:
Out 4 4 7 5 5 7 5 6 5-48
                                  Out 5 4 5 4 5 5 5 5 7-45
In .6 5 7 6 4 5 4 4 5-46—94
                                 In .6 4 6 4 4 4 4 4 4-40-85-179
              Jasper Lynch, Golf Club of Lakewood:
Out 5 4 6 4 5 7 5 4 5-45.
                                  Out 5 4 6 5 5 5 6 5 6-47
                                 In .5 6 6 5 5 5 3 5 4-44-91-180
In .5 5 6 5 6 4 3 5 5-44—89
                 John Stuart, Princeton Golf Club:
                                  Out 6 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 7-44
In . 8 6 6 6 4 6 4 5 5-50—94—180
Out 6 5 6 4 4 5 5 4 5-44
In .5 6 6 5 4 4 3 5 4-42—86
            T. Sterling Beckwith, Cleveland Golf Club:
Out 5 3 6 5 9 5 5 5 5 5 -48
                                 Out 4 3 6 5 4 5 6 5 4-42
In .6 5 6 5 6 6 3 4 4-45-93
                                 In .5 6 6 5 5 5 4 5 5-46-88-181
               Sheldon Carey, Cleveland Golf Club:
                                   Out 6 4 6 4 5 5 7 5 6-48
Out 5 3 6 6 5 4 5 5 4-43
In .5 5 8 5 4 6 3 5 5-46-89
                                   In .5 6 7 5 4 5 4 5 4-45—93—182
       Walter Fairbanks, Overland Park Golf Club, Denver:
                                   Out 4 4 5 5 5 5 6 5 7-46
Out 5 4 6 7 6 5 5 5 6-49
                                 In .5 5 8 5 5 6 4 5 4-47—93—185
In .5 5 6 4 5 5 4 5 4-43-92
            Stewart Stickney, St. Louis Country Club:
                                 Out 4 4 6 5 6 6 5 5 5-46
Out 6 3 6 4 6 6 5 4 6-46
In .5 4 6 5 5 5 6 5 6-47-93
                                 In .5 6 5 6 6 6 4 5 3-46-92-185
             James F. Curtis, Essex County Golf Club:
Out 5 4 5 5 6 4 5 4 6-44
                                   Out 6 4 6 4 6 5 5 4 7-47
```

In .6 6 7 4 4 5 4 5 3-44-88

In .6 6 6 5 5 8 3 6 5-50-97-185

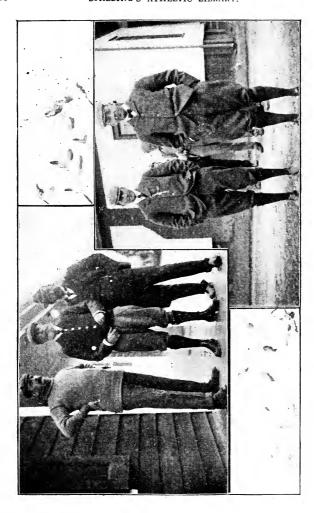


When playing the first hole at St. Augustine, Vardon drove a long, straight ball, which struck a man's foot, who was standing in the middle of the course, and the ball bounded off under a tree. Vardon is playing out left-handed with the back of his putter.

A. H. Smith, Huntingdon Valley Golf Club:

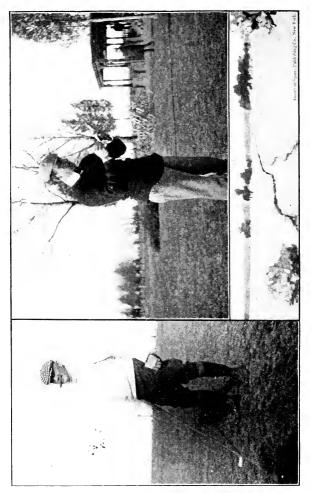
The remainder who completed the full circuit were:

F		
1st Round	2d Round	Total
N. Longworth, Cincinnati Golf Club*88	99	187
II. A. Colby, Essex County Golf Club*89	98	187
H. M. Billings, Ardsley Golf Club*93	94	187
J. I. Blair, Jr., Morris County96	92	188
W. P. Smith, Huntingdon Valley96	92	188



C. M. HAMILTON. W. H. DAVIS. THE OLD BRIGADE AT BALTUSROL.

SPALDING'S ATHLETIC LIBRAR	у.	rı
A. L. Norris, Dyker Meadow94	94	138
O. C. Fuller, Milwaukee95	93	881
I. C. Jenkins, Baltimore95	93	188
Abram Peele, Jr., Onwentsia92	97	189
W. D. Vanderpool, Morris County92	97	189
E. L. McGlachlin, Dyker Meadow97	93	190
L. T. Boyd, Milwaukee93	97	190
J. P. Kellogg, Seabright92	98	190
W. A. Alexander, Exmoor	87	192
M. C. Cummings, Washington Park 95	97	192
F. R. Hamlin, Chicago	99	192
Thomas Taylor, Jr., Onwentsia 96	9 7	193
Ralph Cracknell, Oakley 94	99	193
Alex. Morten, Westchester County103	91	194
Clarence Moore, Chevy Chase 92	102	194
W. B, Kirk, Onwentsia102	93	195
W. F. Pillsbury, Onwentsia 97	98	195
G. H. Russell, Milwaukee 92	103	195
O. D. Thompson, Allegheny 92	103	195
F. C. Miller, Glenview 98	98	196
Glenville Kane, Tuxedo	98	196
Phelps B. Hoyt, Glenview	98	197
'Theodore Sheldon, Chicago 96	102	198
B. S. Horne, Allegheny91	107	198
H. K. Allen, Riverside93	105	198
C. A. Barnard, Rock Island Arsenal103	96	199
R. G. Watson, Jr., Onwentsia98	102	200
C. B. Carey, Wollaston	103	201
Howard Elting, St. Louis106	96	202
Walker McKittrick, St. Louis	102	203
D. M. Cummings, Washington Park105	98	203
C. W. Burr, Rock Island Arsenal	100	_
J. W. Watson, Exmoor		203
-	109	205
G. A. McKinlock, Onwentsia103	102	205
W. J. Osborne, Glenview	104	205
E. I. Frost, Chicago	106	205

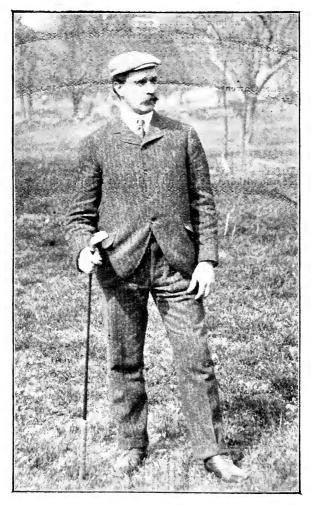


WM. FREEDMAN.

HOWARD A. COLBY.

Cleveland; D. Brandreth, Mount Pleasant Field; P. W. Harvey,

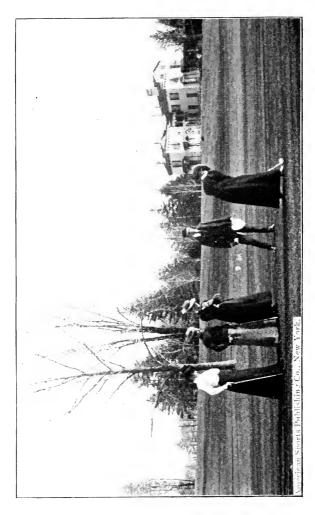
Allegheny; Holbrook Curtis, Shinnecock Hills.



TOM BENDELOW New York City

HARRIMAN, 3 up & 2 to play.

	٥	up & 2 to play,	
·66	Douglas, 2 up & 1 to go		Harriman
Amateur Championship, Chicago, Lake Forest, Ill., July 3-8, 1899, ad173 { Travis	Douglas	Macdonald	Harriman
Travis	Douglas	5 up & 4 to go 5 up & 4 to go Macdonald 6 up & 4 to go Thorp 3 up & 1 to play	Harriman
Championship, C Travis	1 up Douglas. 13 & 12 to play Forgan. 2 up & 1 to play Hubbard.	Yung	13 up, 12 to play Harriman 10 up & 8 to play Terry 2 up & 1 to play Fairbanks 1 up in 40 holes Toler 4 up & 3 to play
Amateur Walter J. Travis, Oakland173 A. H. Smith, Hunt'ton Val185 C. P. Lineaweaver, Phil. C. C.179 Jasper Lynch, Lakewood180 John Reid, Jr., St. Andrew's.170 P. S. Buckworth, Cleveland181 S. M. Pochtico, C. Andrew's.177 M. M. Bochtico, C. Andrew's.177 M. M. Bochtico, C. Andrew's.177	William Waller, Onwentsia173 P. R. Forgan, Onwentsia173 P. R. Forgan, Onwentsia173 P. H. H. Cummings, Swan'a Co.176 G. G. Hubbard, Oakley178	W. W. Eagan, Ciwentsia	



MRS. BROWN. MRS. A. DE WITT COCHRANE.
MISS RUTH UNDERHILL.

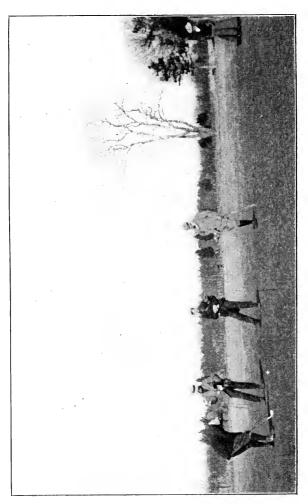
WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP, 1899.

HELD AT THE PHILADELPHIA COUNTRY CLUB, BALA, PA., OCTOBER 10, 11, 12, 13, 14.

The first 16 who qualified for match play, October 10, 1899.

Miss Beatrix Hoyt, Shinnecock Hills Golf Club:

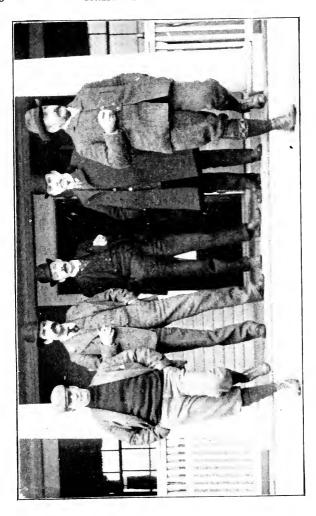
- Out...6 9 5 5 4 5 6 6 6—52 | In....6 7 5 4 5 4 5 5 4—45— 97 Miss Frances C. Griscom, Merion Cricket Club:
- Out...6 7 4 6 4 6 6 7 6—52 | In 7 5 6 3 6 5 5 6 5—48—100 Miss Anna Sands, Newport Golf Club:
- Out...6 7 5 6 4 6 7 5 7—53 | In 5 6 5 4 5 6 6 5 6—48—101 Mrs. A. De Witt Cochrane, Ardsley Club:
- Out...5 8 4 6 4 7 6 5 7—52 | In....5 7 6 5 5 5 7 5 6—51—103 Mrs, Caleb F. Fox, Huntingdon Valley Golf Club:
- Out...6 8 4 5 4 5 6 5 7—50 | In....6 6 6 4 5 6 7 6 7—53—103 Miss Elsie F. Cassatt, Merion Cricket Club:
- Out...6 7 5 5 6 5 5 6 7—52 | In....6 7 6 5 5 7 5 5 5—51—104 Miss Pauline Mackay, Oakley Country Club:
- Out...7 8 5 5 3 5 6 7 7—52 | In....6 5 7 4 5 6 5 6 7—51—103 Miss Alice L. Day, Morris County Cricket Club:
- Out...7 7 4 5 4 5 7 8 7—54 | In....5 6 7 5 6 6 6 5 5—51—105 Miss Ruth Underhill, Nassau Country Club:
- Out...6 8 5 5 5 6 6 7 7—54 | In....6 7 5 3 6 5 7 6 6—51—105 Miss Genevieve Hecker, Wee Burn Golf Club:
- Out...6 7 5 5 4 7 4 7 6—51 | In....6 5 6 4 4 6 9 5 9—54—105 Miss G. M. Bishop, Brooklawn Country Club:
- Out...5 8 6 5 5 8 5 6 7—55 | In....6 8 5 4 5 5 6 5 7—51—106 Miss Jane H. Swords, Morris County Golf Club.
- Out...6 7 4 4 4 5 6 7 9—52 | In6 7 8 4 6 5 7 6 5—54—106 Miss Marion Oliver, Albany Country Club:
- Out...6 7 5 6 4 5 6 6 8—53 | In... 6 9 5 5 6 6 7 6 4—54—107 Miss Florence McNeely, Merion Cricket Club;
- Out...8 9 5 6 4 5 6 5 7—55 | In7 6 8 3 6 6 5 6 5—52—107 Miss May Barron Ardsley Club:
- Out...8 9 5 5 5 6 6 6 8—58 | In 5 7 6 4 6 5 8 4 4—49—107 Mrs. J. Franklin McFadden, Philadelphia C. C.:
- Out...6 7 4 7 4 7 5 7 8—55 | In8 8 7 3 7 6 5 6 4—52—107



DOUGLAS AND HAMILTON AT LAKEWOOD.

The remaining scores were:

Miss M. S. Spence, Merion Cricket Club	
Miss K. M. Rowland, Fairfield County Colf Club	108
Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Merion Cricket Club	
Mrs. J. E. Griener, Baltimore Golf Club	
Miss Lucy Herron, Cincinnati Golf Club	
Miss Unice Terry, Ardsley Club	108
Mrs. W. Fellowes Morgan, Baltusrol Golf Club	
Mrs. Margaret M. Riley, Philadelphia Country Club	
Mrs. F. R. Shattuck, Cape May Golf Club	109
Miss M. L. Harrison, Baltusrol Golf Club	109
Miss L. D. Maxwell, Nassau County Club	109
Mrs. William Shippen, Morris County Golf Club	110
Miss Edith Burt, Philadelphia Country Club	110
Miss Elsa Hurlbut, Morris Gounty Golf Club	110
Miss E. N. Supplee, Philadelphia Cricket Club	110
Miss F. K. McLane, Baltimore Country Club	110
Mrs. Walter M. Gorham, Philadelphia C. C	
Mrs. N. P. Rogers, Hillside Tennis and Golf Club	
Miss L. A. Wells, Brookline Country Club	
Miss Ethel Burnett, Misquamicut Golf Club	111
Miss E. N. Lockwood, Lexington Golf Club	111
Mrs. William J. Berg, Nutley Golf Club	112
Miss A. P. R. Spence, Merion Cricket Club	112
Mrs. Alan H. Harris, Philadelphia Cricket Club	112
Mrs. P. C. Madeira, Huntingdon Valley C. C	112
Miss J. A. Berwynd, Philadelphia Country Club	112
Mrs. S. C. Price, Philadelphia Country Club	112
Miss Elizabeth Goffe, Point Judith C. C	11.
Miss C. G. Willis, Morris County Golf Club	115
Miss G. H. Fiske, Concord Golf Club	115
Miss Grace Marvin, Albany Country Club	115
Miss Sybil Kane, Tuxedo Club	115
Miss Helen Darlington, Merion Cricket Club	
Mrs. J. C. Patterson, Huntingdon Valley C. C	116
Miss Elizabeth Steele, Merion Cricket Club	
Miss Grace B, Keyes, Concord Golf Club	117

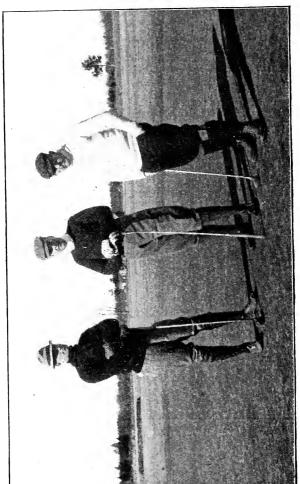


H. L. FITZPATRICK. C. S. COX. R. F. MAYHEW. H. VILLEPIGUE.

R. H. ROBERTSON, A GROUP AT LAURENCE HARBOR.

Pres. Met. Association.

Mrs. J. Newman, Harbor Hill Golf Club
Mrs. Miles White, Jr., Elkridge Hunt Club
Miss A. L. Richardson, Phila. Cricket Club
Mrs. E. K. Beddall, Ardsley Club
Mrs. A. H. Mason, Philadelphia Country Club120
Mrs. T. G. Condon, Tuxedo Club121
Mrs. G. H. Francis, Brookline Country Club121
Mrs. G. F. Smith, Aronimink Golf Club
Miss Katharine F. Cassatt, Merion C. C
Mrs. Charles C. Farnum, Merion Cricket Club
Miss Florence Bell, Philadelphia Country Club123
Mrs. R. I. Carter, Cincinnati Golf Club123
Mrs. A. W. Hansell, Philadelphia Country Club123
Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Philadelphia Cricket Club12
Miss Clara Longworth, Cincinnati Golf Club12
Miss H. F. Bishop, Brooklawn Country Club124
Miss Emma Kirk, Onwentsia Golf Club125
Mrs. F. M. Freeman, Fairfield County Golf Club120
Mrs. O. D. Thompson, Allegheny Country Club
Mrs. R. E. Griscom, Merion Cricket Club
Mrs. E. R. Fowle, Philadelphia Country Club
Miss Janet E. Sheldon, Fairfield County Golf Club; Miss Leonie
DeBarry, Baltusrol Golf Club; Miss C. E. Parrish, Shinnecock Hill
Golf Club, and Miss Maud K. Wetmore, Newport Golf Club, with-
drew.



J. WARD.

M. SINGER.

T. WILSON.

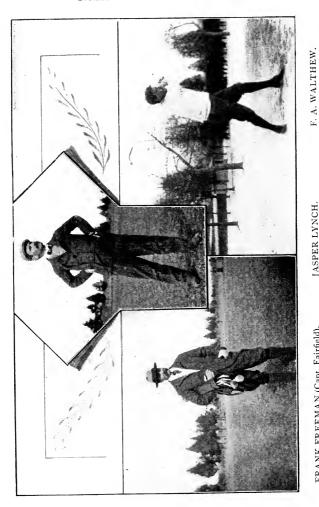
Open Championship for Women, Philadelphia Country Club Links, October 10-14, 1899.

		_							
	HOX.	1 up (19 holes)		Underhill, 5 up & 4 to play					
	5 up & 4 to play	Fox.	1 up (20 holes)	Underhill	o up ee 2 to play	Cassatt,	oup & ou play		
Miss M. Oliver, Albany C. C.107 Oliver, Miss M. Barron, Ardsley C 5 up & 3 to play	Mrs. J. F. McFadden, P.C.C.107) McFadden Miss G. Hecker, Wee Burn 105 1 up (20 holes)	Mrs. C. F. Fox, Hunt. V. C.C.103 Fox	Miss F. McNeely, Mer'n Ckt.107 Sands	Miss R. Underhill, Nassau C.105 Underhill	Miss P. Mackay, Oakley Co104 Mackay	Mrs. A. DeW. Cochrane, Ards.103 Cochrane Miss G. M. Bishop, B'klawn.106 5 to & 3 to play	Miss E. F. Cassatt, Mer'n Ckt.103 Cassatt		

Miss Beatrix Hoyt, Shinnecock Hills, won the gold medal for the lowest score.

The Consolation Handicap for the Governor's Cup was won by Miss Grace B. Keyes, Concord, 100-18-82. Miss Anna Sands, Newport, had the best gross score, 99—5—94. Miss Beatrix Hoyr's score was 101—2—99.

In the Annual Mixed Foursome Handicap 44 pairs finished and there was a tie between Miss C. G. Willis and G. C. Dixon, 93-9-84, and Mrs. W. M. Gorham and J. S. Clark, 97-13-84.



JASPER LYNCH.

FRANK FREEMAN (Capt. Fairfield).

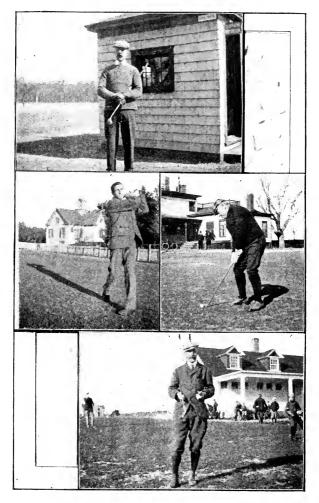
OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP AT BALTIMORE, SEPTEMBER 14 and 15, 1899.

Seventy-two started, 61 of whom were professionals and the other 11 amateurs. At the end of the first day's play of 36 holes the eight best men were as follows:

Willie Anderson, New York	77, 81 — 158
Willie Smith, Chicago	77, 82—159
George Low, Dyker Meadow	82, 79—161
Aleck Campbell, Boston	83, 80—163
Aleck Smith, Chicago	82, 81—163
Val. Fitzjohn, Otsego	85, 80—165
A. Patrick, New York	82, 83—165
W. H. Way, Detroit	80, 85—165

The second day's play brought about some decided changes, Willie Smith, of the Midlothian Golf Club, of Chicago, winning the championship, with ten points to spare, over his most formidable opponents. His score was as follows:

Will Smith, Midlothia	ın (Clul	b, C	luic	ago)—				
Out 3										
In 6	4	4	4	3	6	3	4	5-39		
									7 7	
Out 5	5	4	5	3	5	3	5	4-39		
In 7	4	5	4	4	7	4	5	3-43		
								_	82	
									_	159
Out 3	5	4	4	3	4	4	5	436		
In 6	5	5	4	4	6	4	4	543		
								-	79	
Out 4	5	3	4	4	5	4	6	338		
In 5	3	5	4	3	6	4	4	5-39		
								_	77	
									_	156
										315



The U. S. G. A. gave \$800 in prizes. Of the \$200 for first prize Smith got \$150 in cash and \$50 was expended for a medal. George Low, Dyker Meadow; W. H. Way, Detroit Country Club, and Val. Fitzjohn, Otsego, tied for second place and divided second, third and fourth money, \$150, \$125 and \$100, making a total of \$375, which gave them \$125 each. They tied at 326. Fifth money, \$80, went to Willie Anderson, whose score was 327; sixth money, \$70, was captured by Jack Park, Essex County Country Club, with a score of 328; Harry Gullane, of the St. David's Golf Club, got seventh money, \$50, with a score of 331, while eighth money, \$25, was divided by Peter Walker, of the Onwentsia Club, of Chicago, and Lawrence Auchterloine, of the Glenview Golf Club, of Chicago, each having a score of 333.

The best score made by an amateur was 339, by Herbert M. Harriman, of the Meadowbrook Hunt Club, metropolitan and amateur champion.

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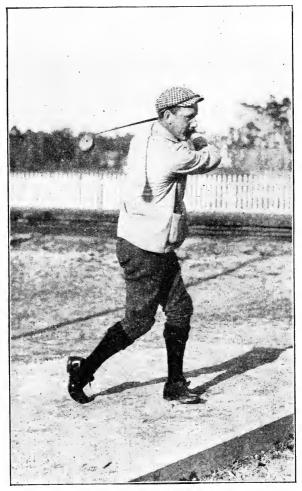
MISS SUYDAM.

MISS RUTH UNDERHILL.

Finish of Drive.

MRS. A. DE WITT COCHRANE.

					SP	ALDII		ATHL g oo b STVS		LIBR.	ARY.					29
.898.				Donelas	8 up and 6 to play						•	Smith	2 ap and 1 to play			
COUNTRY CLUB, I		Travis	5 up and 4 to play			Douglas	9 up and 8 to play			Macdonald	9 up and 7 to play			Smith	7 up and 6 to play	
-Morris County	Travis	7 up and 6 to play	Keene	∫ 5 up and 4 to play	Douglas	4 up and 3 to play	Stillman	4 up and 3 to play	Macdonald	3 up and 1 to play	Coates	8 up and 7 to play	Smith	1 up	Fowle	1 up (37th hole)
AMATEUR CHAHPIONSHIP-MORRIS COUNTY COUNTRY CLUB, 1898.	W. J. Travis, 179, Oakland	J. G. Thorpe, 188, Cambridge	Foxhall P. Keene, 181, Newport Keene 5 up and 3 to play	J. A. Tyng, 181, Morris County Tyng. F. W. Menzies, 185, St. Andrews 6 up and 5 to play	F. S. Douglas, 180, Fairfield Douglas	A. H. Smith, 181, Huntington Valley \Smith R. Crowell, 178, Cleveland\? 2 up and 1 to play	A. Morten, 189, Westchester	J. A. Stillman, 186, Newport, Stillman E. C. Rushmore, 188, Tuxedo § 6 up and 4 to play	C. B. Macdonald, 178, Chicago Macdonald G. G. Hubbard, 183, Cambridge 4 up and 2 to play	John Reid, Jr., 188, St. Andrews Reid	A. M. Coates, 180, Newport	F. W. Bohlen, 185, Philadelphia Bohlen	W. B. Smith, 178, Chicago	L. P. Bayard, Jr., 185, Baltusrol (Bayard	G. D. Fowle, 188, Philadephia Fowle. H. P. Toler, 186, Baltusrol 1 up (37th hole)	Jasper Lynch, 187, Lakewood Lynch C. A. Lineaweaver, 187, Philadelphia. § 3 up and 1 to play



BERNARD NICHOLS Philadelphia Country Club, Bala, Pa.

PREVIOUS CHAMPIONSHIPS

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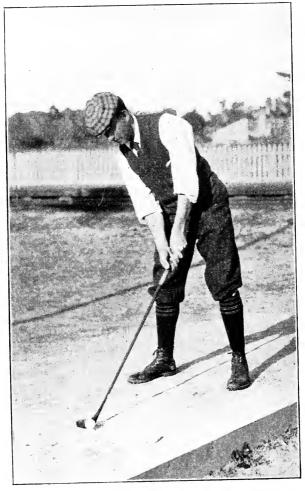
WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP-U. S. G. A.

ARDSLEY CLUB LINKS, OCT. 11-15, 1898.

Gold medal for best score in the preliminary round, eighteen holes, medal play, 54 starters, of the 61 entries, was won by Miss Beatrix Hoyt Shinnecock Hills, who made a new women's record for the links, 46, 46—92. The next three were Miss Edith B. Burt, Philadelphia Country Club, 100; Miss Madeline Boardman, Essex County, 102; Miss Grace B. Keyes, Concord Golf Club, 102.

The sixteen who qualified for the championship are as follows:

17.5.	
Miss Beatrix Hoyt, Shinnecock Hills	92
Miss Edith B. Burt, Philadelphia Country	100
Miss Madeline Boardman, Essex County	
Club, Manchester	102
Miss Grace B. Keyes, Concord (Mass.) Golf	
Club.	102
Miss Carol Eidlitz, Ardsley Club	103
Mrs. William Shippen, Morris County	103
Miss Maud K. Wetmore, Newport Country	
Club	104
Mrs. J. E. Greiner, Baltimore Country Club	106
Miss Ruth Underhill, Queens County Golf	
Club	106
Miss Alice Strong, Seabright Golf Club	107
Miss Frances E. Griscom, Merion Cricket	
Club	107
Mrs. Edward A. Manice, Pittsfield (Mass.)	
Golf Club	107
Miss Marion Shearson, Chicago Golf Club	107
Mrs. W. Fellows Morgan, Baltusrol Golf	
Club	108
Miss K. K. Cassatt, Philadelphia Cricket	
Club	109
Miss Harriet S. Curtis, Essex County Club,	
Manchester	100



WILLIE SMITH
Open Champion of the United States.

The match play resulted as follows:

First Round.—Mrs. W. Fellows Morgan beat Miss Harriet S. Curtis by 5 up and 4 to play; Miss Carol Eidlitz beat Miss Marion Shearson by 2 up and 1 to play; Miss Beatrix Hoyt beat Miss Grace B. Keyes by 4 up and 3 to play; Miss Edith B. Burt beat Mrs. E. A. Manice by 2 up; Miss Ruth Underhill beat Miss Madeline Boardman by 1 up in 19 holes; Miss Frances E. Griscom beat Mrs. William Shippen by 7 up and 5 to play; Miss K. K. Cassatt beat Mrs. J. E. Greiner by 5 up and 4 to play; Miss Maud K. Wetmore beat Miss Alice Strong by 3 up and 2 to play.

Second Round.—Miss Carol Eidlitz beat Mrs. W. Fellows Morgan by 8 up and 6 to play; Miss Beatrix Hoyt beat Miss Edith B. Burt by 6 up and 5 to play; Miss Frances C. Griscom beat Miss Ruth Underhill by 6 up and 4 to play; Miss Maud K. Wetmore beat Miss K. K. Cassatt by 4 up and 3 to play.

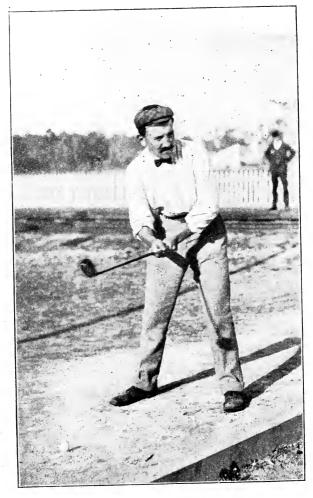
Semi-finals.—Miss Maud K. Wetmore beat Miss Frances C. Griscom by 4 up and 3 to play; Miss Beatrix Hoyt beat Miss Carol Eidlitz by 6 up and 5 to go.

Final.—Miss Beatrix Hoyt beat Miss Maud K. Wetmore by 5 up and 3 to play, and won the national championship for the third time in succession.

Approaching Contest—Won by Mrs. W. Fellows Morgan—9.

Driving Contest—Won by Mrs. Edward A. Manice, of the Pittsfield (Mass.) Golf Club—134 yards 1¼ inches.

The tie for third and fourth prizes in the qualifying round between Miss Boardman and Miss Keyes was played off in a handicap, Oct. 13, and Miss Keyes won by 109 to 116. There were also ties in the handicap for the three prizes offered by the Ardsley Club for the championship competitors only. Miss Lucy H. Herron and Mrs. F. E. Zerrahn tied for first prize, and Miss B. C. Howe and Miss Helen Parrish tied for third prize. On play-off Miss Herron beat Mrs. Zerrahn, and Miss Howe beat Miss Parrish.



GEORGE LOW

Dyker Meadow Golf Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MISS HOYT

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP-1898.

Held at Ardsley-on-Hudson, October II, I2, I3, I4. I5.

			м 18 5 ир	, 3 to p	lay		
	Miss Hoyt	6 up, 5 to play	-		Miss Wetmore		
Miss Eidlitz	3 up, 6 to play	Miss Hoyt	6 up, 5 to play	Miss Griscom	Fourth prize	Miss Wetmore	4 up, 3 to play 4
Mrs. Morgan 5 up, 4 to play	$\left. \begin{array}{l} \text{Miss Eidlitz.} & \dots \\ 2 \text{ up, 1 to play} \end{array} \right.$	Miss Hoyt	$\dots \begin{cases} \text{Miss Burt} \\ \text{2 up} \end{cases}$	Queens County Miss Underhill Essex County	$\left. \begin{array}{l} \text{Miss Griscom} \\ \text{7 up, 5 to play} \end{array} \right.$	$\dots \begin{cases} \text{Miss Cassatt } \dots \\ 5 \text{ up, 4 to play} \end{cases}$	Miss Wetmore 3 up 2 to play
Baltusrol Essex County	Ardsley	Shinnecock	Philadelphia Pittsfield		Merion	Philadelphia Baltimore	Newport Seabright
Mrs. W. Fellowes Morgan 108, Miss Harriet S. Curtis 109,	Miss Carol Eidlitz103, Ardsley	Miss Beatrix Hoyt 92, Shinnecock Miss Grace B. Keys102, Concord	Miss Edith D. Burt	Miss Ruth Underhill106, Miss Madeline Boardman102,	Miss Frances C. Griscom 107, Merion	Miss H. K. Cassatt109, Philadelphia Miss Cassatt Mrs. J. E. Griener106, Baltimore 5 up, 4 to play	Miss Maude K. Wetmore104, Newport Miss Alice Strong10f, Seabright



A GROUP AT ORMOND GOLF COURSE, FLORIDA. GEO. LOW.
H. VARDON.

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP-1898.

HELD AT THE MYOPIA HUNT CLUB, JUNE 17, 18.

F. Herd, Washington Park 84,	85,	75,	84-328
Alex. Smith, Washington Park 78,	86,	86,	85-335
W. Anderson, Baltusrol 81,	82,	87,	86-336
Joe Lloyd, Essex County 87,	80,	86,	86-339
W. Smith, Shinnecock 82,	91,	85,	82-340
W. V. Hoare, Dayton 84,	84,	87,	87-342
Willie Dunn, New York 85,	87,	87,	84-344
Mr. H. C. Leeds, Myopia 81,	84.	93,	89-347
B. Nicholls, Lenox 86,	87,	88,	86-347
R. McAndrew, Cohasset	90,	86,	86-347
J. Jones, Myopia 83,	84,	90,	90-347
H. S. Turpie, Glen View 85,	87,	86,	91-349
A. H. Findlay, Boston 89,	88,	84,	89—350
W. Tucker, St. Andrews 90,	89,	87,	89-355
Mr. J. F. Curtis, Harvard 87,	88,	88,	93-356
J. Litster, Philadelphia 92,	88,	90,	85-355
J. Harland, Weston 84,	93,	93,	87-357
W. F. Davis, Newport	88,	95,	85-359
Mr. J. A. Tyng, Morristown 92,	91,	88,	90-361
H. Rawlins, Equinox	90,	92,	88—361
J. Yonds, Magnolia92,	90,	92,	90-364
Mr. Q. A. Shaw, Myopia 88,	85,	93,	98-364
J. H. Mercer, Larchmont 85,	95,	93,	93-366
G. Nicholls, Lexington	92,	91,	92-366
J. D. Dunn, New York	88,	91,	97-367
W. Campbell, Boston	91,	97,	101-382
H. R. Sweney, Albany 92,	97,	96,	99-384
Mr. W. Rutherford, Meadowbrook100,	99,	98,	91—388
W. E. Stoddard, Brookline	95,	97,	96—391
(D) (1) 1 1.11 T1 TT 1 T1			•••

The following withdrew: John Harrison, Philadelphia; H. T. Rawlins, Lakewood; M. Park, Brooklyn; G. Pearson, Cedarhurst; J. Forman, New York; D. S. Hunter, Hempstead; W. Hunter, Manhanset; G. W. Cann, Pittsburg; F. E. Rigden, Garden City; G. T. Rice, Brookline; B. E. Jones, Beverley; C. R. Jensen, Cape Cod; R. W. Boreel, Pau; A. G. Griffiths, East Islip; R. White, Cincinnati; J. Foulis, Wheaton; J. D. Tucker, Stockbridge.



VALENTINE FLOOD.

The mixed foursome handicap resulted in a tie between Miss Davis and W. H. Coles, 94—8, 86, and Miss Howe and M. S. Paton, 97—11, 86. They tossed a coin for the prize, and it was won by the former.

U. S. G. A. CHAMPIONSHIP.

Снісадо, Ісл., Ѕерт. 14, 15, 16, and 18, 1897.
Preliminary Round.—36 holes, medal play. Qualified: C.B.Macdonald, Chicago (gold medal) 88, 86—174
H. J. Whigham, Onwentsia. 88, 89—177 A. H. Fenn, Palmetto. 92, 86—178 Devereaux Emmet, Westbrook 91, 90—181 F. S. Douglas, Fairfield. 93, 89—182 W. R. Betts, Shinnecock Hills 93, 92—185 D. R. Forgan, Onwentsia. 93, 92—185 J. A. Tyng, Morris County. 95, 91—186 H. M. Harriman, Knollwood. 96, 87—183 W. G. Stewart, Seabright. 91, 99—190 G. S. Willettss, Chicago. 94, 97—191 J. A. Stillman, Jr., Newport. 94, 97—191 A. M. Coats, Newport. 101, 90—191 J. Reid, Jr., Yale. 96, 100—106
H. R. Sweny, Albany
Did not qualify:
W. B. Smith, Yale

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.

CHICAGO, ILL., SEPT. 17, 1897.

Thirty-six holes, medal play.

Ioe Lloyd, Essex 83, 79—162
W. Anderson, Watch Hill 79, 84—163
J. Foulis, Chicago
W. Dunn, New York 87, 81—168
W. V. Hoare, Pittsburg 82, 87—169
A. Ricketts, Albany 91, 81—172
B. Nichols, Lenox
H. Rawlins, Ladaqueda 91, 82—173
H. J. Whigham, Onwentsia 87, 86—173
W. Marshall, Onwentsia 87, 87—174
W. Marshall, Onwentsia
C. B. Macdonald, Chicago 85, 89—174
H. Turpie, Washington Park 85, 90—175
J. A. Tyng, Morris County 86, 91—176
W. Tucker, St. Andrews 90, 87—177
R. Foulis, Onwentsia 88, 89—177
W. F. Davis, Newport
F. S. Douglas, Fairfield
W. G. Stewart, Seabright 91, 90—181
G. Pearson, Rockaway 93, 89—182
R. Leslie, Washington Park 90, 92—182
R. McAndrews, Hudson 90, 92—182
J. Harrison, Ridgefield 97, 87—184
S. Tucker, Dyker Meadow 87, 98—185
H. W. Way, Meadowbrook 89, 96—185
R. White, Cincinnati
D. Emmet, Westbrook 98, 90—188
W. B. Smith, Chicago 98, 91—189
A. L. Tollipson, Chicago 91, 100—191
F. Keene, Oakland
J. Duncan, Glenview
J. Reid, Jr., Yale
H. R. Sweny, Albany 96, 98—194
S. D. Bowers, Otsego101, 98—199
D. Foulis, Chicago86, 87—173
Did not finish: B. E. McIntosh, Chicago.

U. S. G. A. TOURNAMENT—CHICAGO, ILL., SEPT. 14, 15, 16 AND 18, 1897.

:	Whigham)	by 6 up and 5 to play.		(36 holes).	Betts	··· dn I	, y, j
Whigham	Whighamby I up. by I up. Douglasby 5 up and 4 to play.			Macdonald	by 2 up.	Betts	by 4 up and 3 to play,
Whigham. Whigham	Sweny Coats	Fenn	Forgan † Douglas	Macdonald) Macdonald	Chadwick. Stewart	Harriman. Harriman	Willetts Betts Betts
Whigham. Stillman	Sweny Coats	Fenn Emmet	Forgan Douglas	Macdonald Reid, Jr	Chadwick. Stewart	Harriman. Tyng	Willetts

U. S. G. A. WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

A STATE OF THE STA
Essex County Country Club, Aug. 24-26, 1897.
Preliminary Round.—Eighteen holes, medal play.
Miss Beatrix Hoyt, Shinnecock Hills
(gold medal)
Miss N. C. Sargent, Essex 54 60—114
Mrs. R. C. Hooper, Essex 56, 65—121
Miss Margaret Curtis, Essex 61, 61—122
Miss C. E. Longworth, Cincinnati 61, 62—123
Miss J. Warren Merrill, Essex 59, 66—125
Miss Lucy Herron, Cincinnati 57, 73—130 Miss F. C. Griscom, Philadelphia 61, 70—131
Did not qualify:
Miss M. P. Hamlen, Essex 60, 73—133
Miss C. S. Gannett, Essex
Miss M. Boardman, Essex 60, 79—139
Mrs. Wm. Shippen, Morris Co 70, 71—141
Miss Ruth Underhill, Queens Co 68, 74—142 Mrs. H. W. McVicker, Tuxedo 69, 76—145
Miss McArra, Essex
Miss E. F. Wickham, Shinnecock H's. 66, 82—148
Miss Julia Bacon, Brookline 62, 87—149
Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Essex 65, 86—151
Mrs. M. B. L. Bradford, Concord 66, 87—153
Mrs. J. R. Dilworth, Alleghany 72, 82—154
Mrs. F. Warren, Jr., Brookline 84, 88-172
Did not finish: Mrs. H. C. Chatfield-Taylor, Onwent-
a; Miss Boardman, Essex, and Mrs. G. S. Silsbee, Essex.
-, our difful, 1330A, and MIS. G. D. Silsbee, Essex.

sia



U. S. G. A. CHAMPIONSHIP.

SHINNECOCK HILLS, JULY 14, 1896.

Medal Rd. Thirty-six holes. Preliminary division:	. Qualified
H. J. Whigham, Onwentsia (gold	
medal)	77—163 83—168
A. M. Coats, Newport	83—108 85—170
J. A. Tyng, Morris Co 84,	86—170
L. Waterbury, Newport 87,	86—173
J. G. Thorp, Cambridge 84,	90—174
A. L. Livermore, St. Andrews 91,	90—174 93—174
H. G. Trevor, Shinnecock Hills 83,	92—175
H. R. Sweny, St. Andrews 91,	85—176
W. B. Cutting, Jr., Westbrook 89, W. H. Sands, St. Andrews 90,	89—178
W. H. Sands, St. Andrews	88—178 88—178
C. B. Macdonald, Chicago 90,	88—178
Dr. E. C. Rushmore, Tuxedo 85,	94—179
J. R. Chadwick, Richmond Co 92,	87-179
L. P. Bayard, Jr., Baltusrol 91,	89—180
Did not qualify:	
R. Peters, Newport 87,	93—180
L. B. Stoddart, St. Andrews 88.	92—180
T. B. Gannett, Jr., Essex Co 93.	87—180
A. M. Ripley, Cambridge 90,	92—182
F. W. Menzies, St. Andrews 88,	94—182 88—182
W. Rutherford, Meadowbrook 94. C. L. Tappin, Westbrook 92,	90—182
H. C. Leeds, Myopia	91—181
Q. A. Shaw, Jr., Essex County 91,	91—182
F. I. Amory, Essex County 86,	05—181
C. T. Newhall, Philadelphia 94,	90—184
R. B. Kerr, Lakewood 97.	90—184 91—188 92—184
W. Rosseter Betts, Shinnecock Hills 92,	92—184
Jasper Lynch, Lakewood 96,	91—187
T. Markoe Robertson, Shinnecock 89,	98—187
G. C. Clark, Jr., Shinnecock Hills 93, Dr. P. T. Kimball, Lakewood 89,	90-189
Dr. P. T. Kimball, Lakewood 89, F. L. V. Hoppin, St. Andrews 97,	96—189 98—187 88—185
J. F. Curtis, Essex	88—188

James Park, Richmond County	94, 95—189
Charles Bohlen, Philadelphia	05 02—187
C. T. Stout, Richmond County	95, 91—186
J. B. Upham, St. Andrews	97, 101—198
M. J. Henry, Myopia	99, 94—19 3
H. W. Taft, St. Andrews	90, 100—190
W. H. Crittenden, Dyker Meadow.	98, 97—195
R. P. Huntington, Staatsburgh	97, 96—193
C. S. Brown, Shinnecock Hills	92, 103—195
Devereaux Emmet, Westbrook	100, 91—191
A. Rogers, Shinnecock Hills	92, 101—193
L. Tappin, Westbrook	97, 96—193
Wm. Shippen, Morris County	92, 101—193
J. A. Weekes, Jr., St. Andrews	103, 95—198
J. Moorhead, Jr., Allegheny	99, 96—1 95
R. Terry, Jr., Ardsley	99, 96—195 92, 104—196 96, 95—191
Dr. C. Claxton, Philadelphia	96, 95—191
G. E. Armstrong, Richmond Co	94, 98—192
H. M. Harriman, Knollwood	94, 100—194
O. Hockmeyer, Richmond County	99, 91—190
J. M. Knapp, Westbrook	99, 92—191
W. M. McCawley, Philadelphia	100, 92—192
B. S. de Garmendia, St. Andrews	90, 101—191
G. E. Perkins, Baltusrol	99, 102-201
G. S. Curtis, Essex	103, 103 —20 6
J. A. Stillman, Newport	98, 102—200
G. Kane, Tuxedo	107, 109—216
H. D. Chapin, Brookline	108, 108—216
R. B. Stone, Essex	109, 100—209 103, 99—202
Beverly Ward, Jr., Baltusrol	103, 99—202
L. E. Larocque, Shinnecock Hills	101, 101—202
L. A. Biddle, Philadelphia	104, 104—208
James Brown, St. Andrews	101, 105—206
J. H. Merritt, Dyker Meadow	98, 106—204
G. Atterbury, Shinnecock Hills	105, 108—213
H. F. Godfrey, Shinnecock Hills	101, 105206
D. M. Little, Cambridge	100, 102—202
C. A. Murphy, Baltimore	113, 108—221
W. B. Crittenden, Dyker Meadow.,	100, 105-205

Did not finish: Henry May, Washington; J. F. Talmadge, Dyker Meadow; H. R. Winthrop, Jr., Newport; F. O. Beach, Meadowbrook; Peter Fletcher, St. Andrews.

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP-Shinnecock Hills, July 14, 1896.

			WIIIGHAM by 8 up and 7 to play	(36 holes).			
	Whigham.	by our and our pray.			Thorp	by 4 up and 3 to pray.	
Whigham	by 5 up and 3 to play.	Coats	by 5 up and 3 to play.	Toler	by 2 up and 1 to play.	Thorp	by 3 up and 2 to play.
Whigham .) Whigham	Cutting, Jr Sweny	Tyng Tyng	Waterbury Coats	Toler Toler	Rushmore. Trevor Trevor by 2 up.	Sands Sands Fenn by 2 up and 1 to play.	Macdonald ThorpThorp

U. S. G. A. OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.

SHINNECOCK HILLS, JULY 18, 1896.

Thirty-six holes, medal play.
James Foulis, Chicago 78, 74—152
H. Rawlins, Sadaqueda 79, 76—155
G. Douglas, Brookline 79, 79—158
John Shippen, Shinnecock Hills 78, 81—159
Mr. A. W. Smith, Toronto 78, 80—158
Mr. H. J. Whigham, Onwentsia 82, 77—159
Joe Lloyd, Essex
W. Tucker, St. Andrews 78, 82—160
R. B. Wilson, Shinnecock Hills 82, 80—162
A. Ricketts, Albany 80, 83—163
H. W. Way, Meadowbrook 83, 81—164
W. Dunn, Ardsley
W. Davis, Newport
John Harrison, Ridgefield 92, 91—183
J. Patrick, Tuxedo
W. Campbell, Myopia 85, 85—170
A. Patrick, Tuxedo
W. Norton, Lakewood 87, 98—185
T. Warrender, Knollwood 97, 93—190
R. Anderson, Westbrook 92, 95—187
John Reid, Philadelphia C. C 88, 84—172
H. T. Hoare, Philadelphia Cricket 90, 81-171
I. I. Anson, Westbrook 88, 92—180
Tom Gourley, Baltusrol 82, 91—173
W. W. Campbell, Philadelphia 91, 93—184
G. Strath, Dyker Meadow 91, 89—180
J. N. Mackrell, Essex 89, 83—172
Oscar Bunn, Shinnecock Hills 89, 85—174

Did not finish: Mr. C. B. Macdonald, Chicago: E. A. Wilkie, Newton Centre; Daniel Leitch, Denver; James Dagleish, Shinnecock Hills: Samuel Tucker, St. Andrews.

U. S. G. A. WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

o. b. d. n. women b chamiltonshir.
Morris County, Oct. 7-9, 1896. Preliminary Round.—Eighteen holes, medal play. Miss Beatrix Hoyt, Shinnecock Hills (gold medal)
MATCH PLAY. Miss Sands Mrs. Shippen Miss Hoyt Miss Hoyt Miss McLane Miss Oliver Miss Griscom Miss Oliver Miss Griscom Miss Oliver Miss Griscom Miss Oliver Miss Oliver Miss Griscom Miss Oliver Miss Oliver Miss Griscom Miss Oliver Miss Turnure
by 2 up
Mrs. Turnure / Miss Turnure Miss Shelton / by 3 up and 2 to play.

U. S. G. A. OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.

NEWPORT, OCT. 4, 1895.

H. Rawlins, Newport G. C.... 45, 46, 41, 41—173 W. Dunn, Shinnecock Hills... 43, 46, 44, 42—175 James Foulis, Chicago G. C.... 46, 43, 44, 43—176 Mr. A. W. Smith, Toronto G. C. 47, 43, 44, 42—176 W. F. Davis, Newport G. C.... 45, 49, 42, 42—178 W. Campbell, Brookline C. C.. 41, 48, 42, 48—179 John Patrick, Tuxedo G. C... 46, 48, 46, 43—183 Sam'l Tucker, St. Andrews G. C. 49, 48, 45, 43—185 John Harland, Weston G. C... 45, 48, 43, 47—183 John Reid, Philadelphia C. C... 49, 51, 55, 51—206 Wm. Norton, Lakewood.... 51, 58, ...—109

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

For Cup Presented by R. D. Winthrop and W. H. Sands, MEADOWBROOK, Nov. 9, 1895.

Eighteen holes. Medal play.

Mrs. C. S. Brown, Shinnecock Hills... 69, 63—132
Miss N. C. Sargent, Essex County... 70, 64—134
Mrs. W. B. Thomas, Essex County... 75, 66—141
Mrs. Wm. Shippen, Morris County... 74, 71—145
Miss Harrison, Shinnecock Hills.... 80, 70—150
Miss Anna Sands, Newport...... 77, 78—155
Miss A. Howland Ford, Morris Co... 86, 72—158
Mrs. A. Turnine, Shinnecock Hills... 75, 80—155
Miss Helen Shelton, Morris Co... 80, 81—161
Mrs. W. Fellowes Morgan Morris Co. 90, 74—164
Miss May Bird, Meadowbrook..... 90, 83—173

Withdrew: Miss Louise F. Field, Morris County; Mrs. R. C. Hooper, Essex County.

S. G. A. TOURNAMENT, NEWPORT.—October 1, 2, 3, 1895.

				play	les)		NALI			zt		play			
				Macdonald8 up and 7 to play								Sands 3 up and 2 to play			
	Macdonald	5 up and 3 to play			į	S up and 7 to play				Amory. 2 up			-	Sands 4 up and 3 to play	
Macdonald	o up and o to play	Ruthorfurd	1 up (19 holes)	Saton	4 up and 3 to play	200	4 up and 3 to play	Amory	dn &	Dogge	5 up and 3 to play	Doingford	4 up and 3 to play		4 up and 3 to play
7 up and 6 to play	by default	Stoddart	Rutherfurd	Seton	Hanks	Sands	Claxton	Amory	Bird 1 up (19 holes)	Livermore	Rogers	Rainsford	Park	Henry	Sands
H. Curtis, Brookline 7 up and 6 to play	G. Bement, Essex	L. B. Stoddart, St. Andrews) Stoddart	W. Rutherfurd, Meadowbrook Rutherfurd B. S. de Garmendia, St. Andrews by default	A. Seton, Jr., Tuxedo	C. S. Hanks, Essex Hanks	W. H. Sands, St. Andrews / Sands	Dr. C. Claxton, Philadelphia (Claxton	F. I. Amory, Brookline	R. J. Clark, Brookline Pärd	A. L. Livermore, St. Andrews J. Livermore J., A. Biddle, Philadelphia 6 up and 5 to play	Dr. F. C. Rushmore, Tuxedo (Rogers	Rev. W. S. Rainsford, St. Andrews. Rainsford	W. Kent, Tuxedo	M. J. Henry, Brookline	G. T. Rice, Brookline

ST. ANDREWS TOURNAMENT.—October 11, 12, 13, 1894

								6.TODDA ABE	1 up							
A			•	1000	5 up and 4 to play							7.0	2 up and 1 to play			
			Rogers				5 up and 4 to play				3 up and 2 to play			Mondowald	4 up and 3 to play	
	Rogers	6 up and 5 to play	3.00	Vein		7 up and 5 to play		7 up and 6 to play	,	7 up and 6 to play	i di circ	Troughlam	a comp and in	2 up		8 up and 6 to play
	Rogers	· Hoppin	Bye	Reid	Livermore	Bird	Hunter	Stoddart	Lawrence	Barnes	Bye	Hodgman	Henderson.	Upham	Curtis	Macdonald.
	A. Rogers, Shinnecock Hills & G. E. Armstrong, Staten Island	Henry May, Washington } Hoppin	Bye	Hon. Wm. Curtis, British Legation Reid	A. L. Livermore, St. Andrews	R. H. Robertson, St. Andrews	Geo, Hunter, St. Andrews	E. C. Kent, Tuxedo	Wm. Lawrence, Newport	Robt. Bacon, Brookline		R. Robinson, Staten Island	D. G. Henderson, St. Andrews	J. B. Upham, St. Andrews} E. C. Rushmore, Tuxedo	Laurence Curtis, Brookline	O. Van Cortlandt, Tuxedo



TOURNAMENTS



OCEAN COUNTY HUNT AND COUNTRY CLUB.

Special New Year's Day Open Handicap, Monday, January 1, 1899.

Played upon snow-clad links with eighty-six starters. Owing to the snow and large field of competitors, eighteen instead of thirty-six holes were played. Walter J. Travis, Oakland, was the only scratch player. The George Jay Gould Cup was won by H. A. Dalley, Jr., Ardsley, an eighteen-year-old boy. E. L. Chetwood, Richmond Hill, won the club cup, and J. C. Rennard, Tuxedo, the best gross score prize. Their scores were:

H. A. Dalley, Ir., Ardsley-

11. 11. Dancy, Jr., 111doi	Cy-							
Out 6	5	6	5	4	5	5	5	4-45
In 6	4	5	6	5	5	4	4	5-44
								_
								89—13, 76
E. L. Chetwood, Richmo	ond	Н	i11—	_				
Out 6	6	4	7	6	4	5	7	5—50
In 6	5	6	8	8	5	4	6	4-52
								102—24, 78
J. C. Rennard, Tuxedo-	_							
Out 4	3	4	4	6	4	5	5	5-40
In 7	5	4	7	6	5	4	6	4-48
								_
								88 8, 80

Gold medal for best gross score won by Herbert M. Leeds, Myopia Hunt, 85. The Aiken Cup was won by J. Boit, and in the play for the Palmetto Handicap Cup the gross score prize was won by J. B. Tailer, with 89, from scratch. Reginald Brooks, 91, and Herbert C. Leeds, 93, were also scratch men. Twenty-eight competed and the handicap winner was Dr. D. F. Proctor, with 114—30, 84. The Palmetto Foursome Competition was also at match play. Sixseen pairs qualified and Bohlen and Leeds won out, beating Proctor and Russell in the final round by 1 up, after twenty holes. The match play was as follows:

March 17. First Round.—Van Buren and Phelps (14) beat Waterbury and Barger (3) by 4 up and 3 to play; Burr and Breese (14) beat Francis S. Beard and Ayer (16) by 2 up; Reid and Appleton (13) beat Hinkle and Beach (9) by 5 up and 4 to play; Proctor and Russell (16) beat Brooks and Tailer (0) by 2 up and 1 to play; A. D. Sears and Grant (12) beat Boit and Kemp (11) by 2 up and 1 to play; Dow and Burkhalter (9) beat H. M. Brooks and Dochert (9) by 2 up and 1 to play; Bohlen and Leeds (2) beat Mott and McVicker (12) by 2 up; Shepley and Bush (16) beat Livermore and Mallery (6) by 2 up.

March 18. Second Round.—Burr and Breese beat Van Buren and Phelps by 4 up and 3 to play; Proctor and Russell beat Reid and Appleton by 5 up and 3 to play; Sears and Grant beat Dow and Burkhalter by 2 up; Bohlen and Leeds beat Shepley and Bush by 4 up and 2 to play.

March 19. Semi-finals.—Proctor and Russell beat Burr and Breese by 4 up and 2 to play; Bohlen and Leeds beat Sears and Grant by 2 up.

March 20. Final Rounds.—Bohlen and Leeds beat Proctor and Russell by 1 up after 20 holes.

SOUTHERN CROSS CUP.

Open Tournament. Palmetto Golf Club, Aiken, S. C., March 13-20, 1899.

			BRO 1 up in	OKS, 36 hol	es.		
	,	Brooks				Tailer	
•	2 up & \$ to play		- Waterbury 5 up & 3 to play		- Dow	i.	2 up
Reginald Brooks, Newport 91 Brooks F. O. Beach, Meadowbrook101 4 up & 3 to play	A. DeWitt Cochrane, Ardsley 94 Cochrane	L. Waterbury, Westchester. 92 Waterbury,	Milton S. Barger, Brookline.105 Barger	H. R. Dow, Palmetto 96 Dow		A. H. Cumming, Wash. P 93 Cumming J. B. Mott, Palmetto101 4 up & 2 to play	James P. Tailer, Ardsley 95 Tailer

CUTLER CUP.

Open Interscholastic Tournament, St. Andrew's Links, April 3-7, 1899.

		WINSTON 1 up, 38 holes			PROAL	5 up & 3 to play (36 holes)
Hollins	7 up & 5 to play	Winston	7 up & 5 to play	Prost	6 up & 4 to play	
Hollins,	Bates	Winston	Vanderpoel	Holmes	Proal	Lloyd
E. Bell, Jr., Cutler201 H. B. Hollins, Jr., Cutler206	J. G. Bates, Blake207 Bates	G. Owen Winston, Cutler210 Winston, C. H. Seeley, Berkeley218 3 up & 2 to play	W. L. Gunther, Cutler206 \ Vanderpoel S. O. Vanderpoel, Hotchkiss.213 \ \frac{f}{4} \text{ up & 3 to play}	A. Holmes, Cutler218 H. L. Riker, Wilson & Vail234	P. A. Proal, Cutler220 C. Martin, Blake242	D. H. Lloyd, Cutler229 A. D. Dodge, Blake230

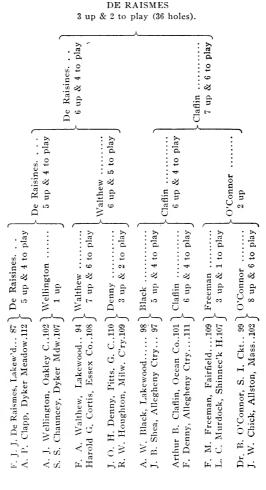
The team match, four men a side, resulted as follows: Cutler, 409; Pomfret, 436; R. M. Acosta, Cutler......241 Acosta....... O. C. Macy, Browning.....220 By default Blake, 477; Browning, 518.

7 up & 6 to play

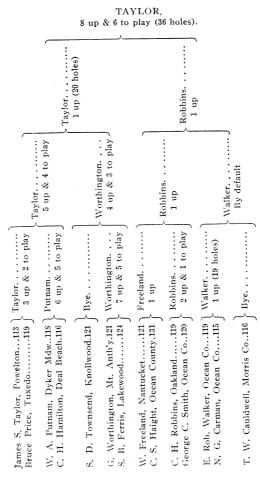
The open handicap was won by M. L. Hitchcock, Cutler, 95-14-81, and G. Owen Winston, Cutler, and S. Oakley Vanderpoel, Hotchkiss, tied at 93 for the best gross score prize.

CHAIRMAN'S CUP.

Ocean County Hunt and Country Club Tournament, Lakewood, April 6-8.



VICE-PRESIDENT'S CUP.



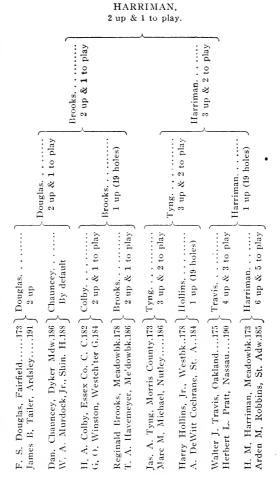
181-12-169. W. H. Curtis, Marine and Field Club, won the Runner-Up Cup, and the The 36-hole handicap for the W. W. Tompkins Cup was won by Dr. Burdett O'Connor, tie for best gross score prize between De Raismes and O'Connor, at 181, was won Raisines.

METROPOLITAN GOLF ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS.

The first official handicapping in this country was done under the direction of the Metropolitan Golf Association by a committee consisting of Daniel Chauncey, Dyker Meadow Golf Club; Edward C. Kent, Tuxedo Golf Club, and Arden M. Robbins, St. Andrew's Golf Club. Over 700 men were handicapped, but only those from scratch up to ten were eligible to compete; but about 175 came within the charmed circle and battled for supremacy in the first annual championship of the Metropolitan Golf Association. With Findlay S. Douglas as the scratch man, the list was made out as follows: Handicap of 2-Herbert M. Harriman. Walter J. Travis. John Reid, Jr.; 3-Louis P. Bayard, Jr., W. B. Cutting, Jr., H. B. Hollins, Jr., Foxhall P. Keene, F. W. Menzies, Arden M. Robbins, E. C. Rushmore, James A. Stillman, R. Talbot, H. P. Toler, J. A. Tyng; 4-John Insley Blair, Jr., G. C. Clark, Ir., Louis Livingston, Jr., Jasper Lynch, T. M. Robertson, W. H. Sands; 5-Reginald Brooks, W. B. Dinsmore, Jr., A. L. Norris, L. B. Stoddard, J. B. Tailer, R. Terry, Jr.; 6-W. R. Betts, H. M. Billings, S. D. Bowers, A. DeWitt Cochrane, W. H. Davis, F. J. J. De Raisines, C. M. Hamilton, W. H. Patterson, G. Fox Tiffany, W. D. Vanderpoel, F. A. Walthew; 7-F. O. Beach, R. Churchill, T. A. Havemeyer, E. Kelly, W. A. Larned, Joseph P. Knapp, L. E. Larocque, Alexander Morten, C. L. Tappin, Victor Sorchon, Lindsley Tappin, W. Rutherford; 8-J. B. Baker, C. D. Barnes, Daniel Chauncey, Howard A. Colby, H. H. Curtis, F. A. Dallett, C. Fellows, Jr., T. H. Powers Farr, Samuel Frothingham, A. Graham, M. Graham, Jr., W. T. Gray, W. L. Hicks, Otto Hockmeyer, H. B. Hollins, H. Holbrook, Jr., Kennedy, F. P. Kimball, John M. Knapp, A. H. Larkin, Edward Leavett, R. M. Littlejohn, W. A. Murdock, J. M. Mason, Dr. C. E. Martin, Charles W. O'Connor, R. F. Phifer. C. L. Perkins, A. E. Paterson, T. T. Reid, R. H. Robertson, A. Rogers, H. P. Tailer, Hugh K. Toler, J. B. Upham, L. E. Van Etten, G. E. Watson, W. G. Wylie, R. C. Watson, Jr.; 9-George

E. Armstrong, A. M. Brown, F. M. Bacon, Ir., G. H. Barnes. H. S. Brooks, Jr., John R. Chadwick, T. G. Condon, C. O. Gates, W. L. Gunther, A. G. Jennings, C. H. Lee, J. A. Merritt, L. P. Myers, W. B. Rhett, A. M. Reed, Rev. W. S. Rainsford, J. C. Rennard, J. L. Tailer, W. Waterbury; 10-S. M. Allen, C. W. Barnes, W. L. Baldwin, H. S. Bowns, James Brown, I. T. Burden, H. M. Brooks, Dr. Clark Burnham, O. W. Bird, Douglas Bonner, R. W. Chandler, James Converse, Percy Chubb, L. L. Clark, S. S. Chauncey, A. D. Compton, W. B. Crittendon, W. H. Crittendon, E. B. Curtis, J. W. Curtis, Paul Dana, W. H. Dixon, Jr., Duncan Edwards, J. B. Eccleston, F. Enos, J. B. Eustis, Jr., H. O. Havemeyer, Jr., J. B. Harriman, W. S. Hoyt, Granville Kane, E. C. Kent, R. B. Kerr, A. P. Kelley, D. P. Kinsley, A. L. Livormore, H. G. McKeever, W. Y. Marsh, G. H. Moore, T. O. Merrill, H. W. Maxwell, W. Y. Marsh, J. A. McCord, Dr. Burdett O'Connor, C. S. O'Flyn, J. C. Powers, H. L. Pratt, C. A. Phelps, Percy R. Pyne, J., R. Peters, James Park, G. E. Perkins, R. P. Perkins, O. Post, E. L. Richards, H. S. Redfield, W. Shippen, A. Seton, Jr., C. H. Seely, A. Schroeder, C. T. Stout, J. S. Taylor, T. J. Taylor, T. Townsend, Moses Taylor, W. R. Thurston, W. Witherspoon, R. H. Williams and G. Owen Winston.

Metropolitan Golf Association Championship, Garden City, April 12-15, 1899,



The club team championship, in which thirteen teams of two each, representing Meadowbrook, Westbrook, St. Andrew's, Rockaway Hunting Club, Nassau Country, Lakewood, Dyker Meadow, Staten Island Cricket and Baseball Club, and the Westchester Country Club, was won by Herbert M. Harriman and T. A. Havemeyer, Meadowbrook Hunt Club, with the following score:

H. M.	Harrii	nan	and	T.	A.	На	ver	ney	er,	М	ead	owl	oroc	ok l	Hunt-	_
Out.						6	2	4	7	4	5	3	5	5—	-4 I	
In						5	5	4	6	4	5	5	5	3-	-42	
															82	

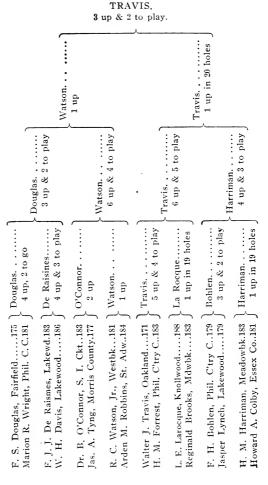
There were sixty-eight starters in the 36-hole handicap, which was the first test of the M. G. A. official handicapping. Arthur Taylor, Oakland, won the cup with 196—34—162.

The best gross score prize was won by James A. Tyng, who beat Findlay S. Douglas out by a single stroke. His score was:

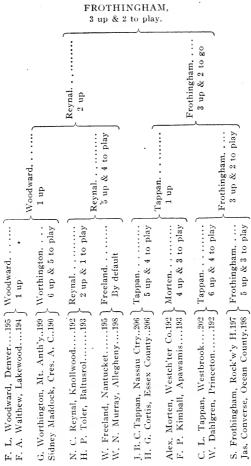
Out 5 In 6						-	-	
Out 4	3	4	6	6	4	6	6	 90
In 5								86
								-

GOLF CLUB CUP.

Open Spring Tournament, Golf Club of Lakewood, April 27-29, 1899.



CONSOLATION CUP.



About 50 competed in the handicap, which was won by Ray De Raismes, 92—18—74.

DWIGHT, 3 up & 2 to play in 36 holes.

CRESCENT CUP.

Open Tournament, Crescent Athletic Club, May 4-6, 1899.

		o up ce					
	Bowns	- 3 up & 2 to go			Dwight.		
Bounds	2 up & 1 to play	Chaduriot	3 up & 2 to play	Dwight	1 up (19 holes)	Douglas	•
J. Moorhead, Jr., Allegheny 92 Moorhead G. A. Toffey, Jersey City 87 J up	H. S. Bowns, Crescent 86 Bowns	Joseph Chadwick, Powelton 87 Chadwick Dr. B. O'Connor, Staten Isl 86 1 up (19 holes)	B. Clark, Dyker Meadow 92 Clark	A. T. Dwight, New Haven 93 Dwight, E. F. McGlachlin, Dyker Md 87 J up	D. Brandreth, Mt. Pleasant 92 Brandreth	Findlay S. Douglas, Fairfield. 74 Douglas N. M. Shafter, Jr., Ardsley 88 9 up & 8 to play	A. D. Compton, Weste'ter G. 91 Compton

CONSOLATION CUP.

		• 5 u	HA p & 4 to	MILT()N, n 36 hol	es.	
		Campbell				Hamilton	
;	Campbell,	4 up & 2 to play Taylor.			Tucker		Hamilton 4 up & 3 to play
W. E. Burlock, Jr., Br'kl'wn, 98 Burlock G. H. Bowley, Jersey City 99 5 up & 4 to play	Wm. M. Campbell, Crescent. 97 Campbell, C. Adams, Nassau Country100 3 up & 2 to play	W. L. Hilton, Powelton 97 Hilton	J. L. Taylor, Nassau Ctry 96 Taylor	H. A. Tucker, Crescent 94 Tucker R. D. Graham, Seabright 94 2 up & 1 to play	P. R. Bonner, Apawamis 97 Bonner,	C. M. Hamilton, Baltusrol100 Hamilton C. O. Gates, Nassau Country, 95 2 up	A. C. Sumner, Crescent101 Sumner

GOLF CLUB CUP EIGHT.

	UNDERHILL, 3 up & 2 to play.				JEN 3 up &	KINS 2 to pla	у	
1, May 4-6, 1899.	Craig	TT = 4 = 1.1.	3 up & 2 to play		Jenkins	2 up & 1 to play	Embree	by default
Open Tournament for Women, Golf Club of Lakewood, May 4-6, 1899, Mrs. George Collingford, Powelton	Mrs. B. P. Craig, Jersey City	Miss Ruth Underhill, Nassau Country	Mrs. W. H. Pouch, Powelton	CONSOLATION CUP.	Miss Gertrude Andrews, Hillside, Andrews. Miss Mabel Park, Richmond County 29	Miss Grace Jenkins, Powelton,	Miss Edith F. Embree, Oakland	Mrs. H. S. Ramsdell, Powelton

The open handicap was won by Miss Mabel Park, Richmond County Country Club, 117—18—99. Second prize was won by Miss Grace A. Young, Milwankee Country Club, 118—18—100, and the best gross score prize by Miss Ruth Underhill, Nassau Country Club, 105—0—103.

The driving contest had twelve entries. The winner was Miss Grace Ellis, Crescent Athletic Club, who won the best gross score prize in the qualifying round, her three drives aggregating 411 yards 2 feet. Her single drives were 124 yards 2 feet, 142 yards and 145 yards 2 feet.

Invitation Tournament, Marine and Field Club, May 26 and 27, 1899. MARINE AND FIELD CUP.

5 up & 4 to play 5 up & 4 to play 7 up & 6 to play Van Brunt, 8 up & 7 to play 2 up & 1 to play 1 up (20 holes) 1 up C. B. Van Brunt, Cres. A. C., 87 H. N. Curtis, Marine & Field 91 G. B. Adams, Crescent A. C., 92 E. F. McGlachlin, Dyker Md. 92 H. S. Bowns, Crescent A. C., 90 B. Clark, Dyker Meadow..... 87 Maturin Ballou, Apawamis... 91

CONSOLATION CUP.

Clapp. 7 up & 5 to play 5 up & 4 to play C. E. McMahon, Cres. A. C.. 99 A. P. Clapp, Marine & Field. 96 John C. Powers, Dyker Mdw. 98

6 up & 5 to play

Sidney Maddock, Cres. A. C., 95

E. H. Smith, Marine & Field. 98 Smith. H. A. Sherman, Apawamis... 97 1 up (20 holes)

Freeman.

F. M. Freeman, Apawamis... 95

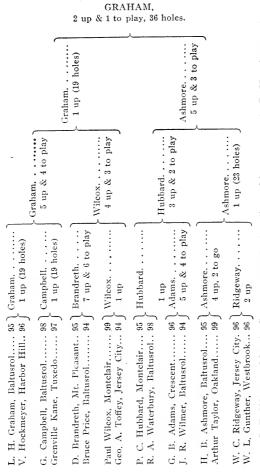
Clapp. ...

There was a tie in the handicap for the Dyker Park Cup between G. Owen Winston, Westchester Golf Club, \$4-10-74, and C. W. Taintor, Richmond County Country Club, \$8-14-74. The best gross score prize was won by W. J. Travis, "7"-0-7". He also won the best gross score prize in the qualifying round with a 7.6. The tie between Winston and Taintor was played off June 10 and won by Winston, with a score of 90-10-80 to 95-14-81. 6 up & 4 to play C. A. Griscom, Jr., Flushing. 98

GOVERNOR'S CUP.

Open Tournament, Baltusrol Golf Club, June 1-3, 1899.

	TYNG, 2 up & 1 to play, 36 holes.						
		3 up & 2 to play			Bayard	s nb or 1 to biay	
	4 up & 3 to play	W	1 up (19 holes)	Bayard	a up oc a to piay	Cheney	2 up & 1 to play
Tyng	Colby	Robbins, 3 up & 2 to play	Watson	Bayard	Toler	Cheney	Ried
James A. Tyng, Morris Co 82 A. Z. Huntington, Scranton 89	Howard A. Colby, Essex Co 88 Edw. Leavett, Fairfield Co 92	Arden M. Robbins, St. Adw. 34 Robbins, F. McN. Bacon, Jr., Morris Co. 93 3 up & 2 to play	R. C. Watson, Jr., Westbrook 86 W. Y. Marsh, Morris County 94	L. P. Bayard, Jr., Baltusrol 89 Allan Kennedy, Montclair 90	H. P. Toler, Baltusrol 87 Toler, C. F. Watson, Morris Co 94 1 up (19 holes)	W. B. Cheney, Orford 92	T. T. Ried, Montclair 86



gross score, 85. After tying Friday at 197 and Saturday morning at 98. E. Stoehr, Baltus-C. F. Watson, Morris County, won the handicap, 86—11—75; A. Z. Huntington, best rol, beat T. C. Zimerer, Mont clair, for the "Inconsolables' Cup" by 197 to 204.

Open Tournament, Baltimore Country Club, June 1-3, 1899.

		BOHLEN, 3 up & 2 to play.					
	÷	Bohlen,			F	2 up	
Douglas,	8 up & 7 to play	Bohlen.	5 up & 3 to play	Tenkins	3 up & 2 to play	Gilman,	4 up & 3 to play
F. S. Douglas, Fairfield165 Douglas F. L. Woodward, Denver184 4 up & 3 to play	J. W. Albaugh, Jr., Norwood.194 Albaugh L. J. Turner, Baltimore209 By default	F. H. Bohlen, Phil. C. C173 Bohlen,	G. C. Lafferty, Chevy Chase185 Lafferty Horace Wylie, Denver	T. Court. Jenkins, Baltimore.181 Jenkins Clarence Moore, Chevy Chase.186 6 up & 5 to play	H. M. Forrest, Phil. C. C179 Forrest	H. B. Gilman, Baltimore183 Gilman, Chas. A. Murphy, Ardsley202 4 up & 3 to play	W. D. Young, Baltimore197 Young

COCHRANE,

POWELTON CUP.

Open Tournament, Powelton Golf Club, of Newburg, June 8-9, 1899.

	9 τ	up & 7 to	play.		
	- Ballou 5 up & 3 to play			Cochrane	
Ballou,	Smith		Davis		Cochrane 5 up & 3 to play J
Maturin Ballou, Apawamis106 Ballou, Jas. Chadwick, Jr., Powelton. 98 2 up Lieut. R. L. Houze, West Pt.112 Houze F. B. Rarrett unattached N. V. 111 6 in S. 4 to play.	John Smith, Powelton 96 Smith.	J. S. Taylor, Powelton110 Taylor Hugh Miller, Westches, Golf.108 6 up & 5 to play Sidney Maddock. Crescent102 Maddock.	Gilman Tiffany, Powelton 98 1 up Lt. R. P. Davis, West Point 98 Davis	D. Brandreth, Mt. Pleasant104] 3 up & 2 to play J A. DeWitt Cochrane, St. A106 Cochrane	G. A. Toffey, Jersey City103 \int 6 up & 4 to play G. Fox Tiffany, Westches, G.104 Tiffany G. H. Bowley, Jersey City110 \int 7 up & 5 to play

			El 9 up	NEVE & 7 to 1	R, play.		
	•	Ennever1 up				Waldron 6 up & 4 to play	
Ennever	2 up & 1 to play	Michell	6 up & 4 to play	D	6 up & 5 to play	Wolder	3 up & 1 to play
T. C. Ennever, Montclair119 Ennever	G. Collingwood, Powelton131 Collingwood	Dr. E. C. Mitchell, Powelton.125 Mitchell Lt. E. P. Jarvey, West Point.121 6 up & 4 to play	J. R. Hilton, Powelton121 Hilton	J. Bugge, Powelton	A. H. Vail, Powelton	E. M. Shipp, Powelton125 Shipp	H. A. Waldron, Powelton117 Waldron H. M. Waring, Powelton132 8 up & 7 to play

Thirty-four competed for the Morosini Cup, June 10, at Van Cortlandt Park, the winner being Walter Paul, In the handicap Joseph Chadwick, Jr., Powelton, won both the gross and net score prizes, with 87-68-1.

The third annual Stock Exchange Handicap was played at Baltusrol June 10 aud resulted in a tie between Dyer Pearl, Seabright, 106-24-82, and E. H. Jewett, Englewood, 92-10-82. Henry P. Toler, Baltusrol, who played from scratch, had the best gross score of 84. The booby prize was won by E. Chamberlain, 143-27-116, He was protested and the victory was given to W. De La Roche, Anderson, 91.

TRAVIS, 7 up & 6 to play.

AKLAND CU

Open Tournament, Oakland Golf Club, June 15-17, 1899.

	Travis			Water	5 up & 3 to play	
9 up & 8 to play	tou. I	2 up	Refloat	3 up & 1 to go		5 up & 4 to go
Paul Wilcox, Montelair10: Wilcox	Jasper Lynch, Lakewood 99 Lynch	Dr. B. O'Connor, Staten Isl103 O'Connor	A. Morten, Westchester Co105 Morten	Maturin Ballou, Apawamis105 Ballou Dr. W. S. Brown, Oakland 98 5 up & 3 to play	R. F. Mayhew, Staten Island.105 Mayhew	R. C. Watson, Jr., Westbr'k.100 Watson H. M. Harriman, Meadowb'k 96 2 up
	Wilcox	Wilcox,	Wilcox 9 up & 8 to play 5 up & 3 to play Lynch 2 up Tynch 2 up 1 up 1 up 1 up 2 up 2 up 1 up 1 up 2 up 2 up 1 up 2 up 2 up 1 up 2 up 2 up 2 up 1 up 2 u	Wilcox,	Wilcox 9 up & 8 to play 5 up & 3 to play 1 up & 5 to play 2 up 2 up 3 up & 1 to go 5 up & 3 to play 3 up & 1 to go 5 up & 3 to play 1 up & 3 to play	Wilcox,

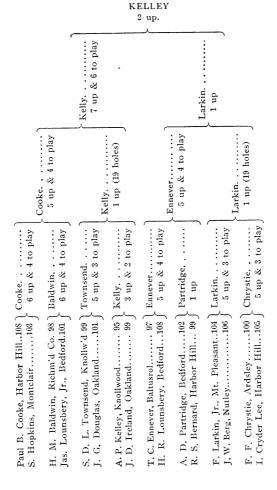
	-	Douglas, 4 up & 3 to play	
	Yaylor	Douglas,	
Walthew	Taylor	Lawrence 1 up (19 holes)	2 up & 1 to play
F. A. Walthew, Lakewood110 Walthew L. H. Graham, Baltusrol110 4 up & 3 to play	Jas. L. Taylor, Nassau Ctry110 Taylor	Townsend Lawrence, Oakl'd111 Lawrence A. G. Hamilton, Baltusrol108 \(\) 1 up (19 holes) 1 G. Donodas, Oakland	A. W. Rossiter, Oakland118 2 up & 1 to play

There was a tie in the handicap for the cup presented by John H. Taylor between W. J. Travis, Oakland, 86-0-86, and A. D. Compton, Westchester Golf, 96-19-86. Compton won the play-off. WATSON,

SECRETARY'S CUP.

Invitation Tournament, Knollwood Country Club, June 29-July 1, 1899.

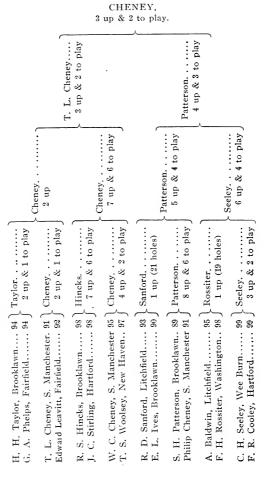
		5	up & 4	to play.			
	Watson	4 up & 2 to go			Cox		
	4 up & 3 to play	Watson	5 up & 4 to play	,	1 up	> Ballon	3 up & 2 to go
Michael 4 up & 2 to play	Harrison,	Watson	Kimball	Cox	Hockmeyer	Ballou	Slocum
Marc M. Michael, Nutley 90 D. Brandreth, Mt. Pleasant 94	Paul Harrison, Montclair 92 A. D. Compton, Westches. C. 91	R. C. Watson, Jr., Westbrook 88 H. T. Shriver, Larchmont 94	F. P. Kimball, Apawamis 83 Frank M. Freeman, Fairfield. 94	C. S. Cox, Fairfield 89 G. H. H. Mercer, Mt. Pleas 92	O. Hockmeyer, Harbor Hill 83 Edward Leavett, Fairfield 87	Maturin Ballou, Apawamis 94 Ballou Arthur Schroeder, Montclair. 91 7 up & 6 to play	H. W. Slocum, Staten Island 90 Slocum A. DeWitt Cochrane, St. A 92 3 up & 1 to go



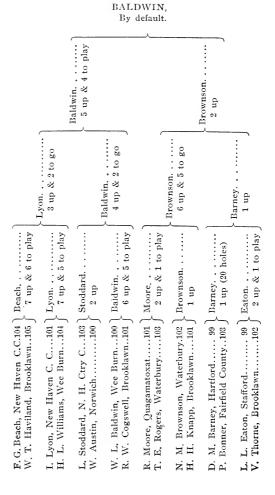
The 36-hole handicap was won by T. T. Reid, who also won the gold medal for best gross score, 163-12-151.

CONNECTICUT STATE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Annual Championship, Connecticut State League, July 18-21, 1899.



CONSOLATION CUP.

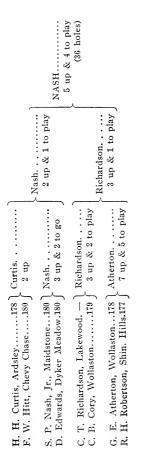


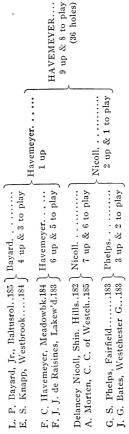
PRESIDENT'S CUP.

Invitation Tournament, Shinnecock Hills Golf Club, July 25-29, 1899.

		RIPLEY, 2 up & 1 to play (36 holes).					
		. Ripley				1 up (20 holes)	
Diolog	4 up & 3 to play	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	3 up & 2 to play	T	3 up & 2 to play		3 up & 2 to play
U. A, Murdock, Jr., Shin. H.171 Murdock	A. M. Ripley, Oakley Ctry C.173 Ripley	Dan'l Chauncey, Dyker Mdw.172 Chauncey L. E. Larocque, Knollwd C. C.175 3 up & 2 to play	Roderick Terry, Jr., Ardsley.167 Terry	J. F. Curtis, Oakley C. C177 Curtis H. B. Hollins, Jr., Westbr'k.160 1 up	W. J. Travis, Oakland163 Travis	Jasper Lynch, Lakewood175 Lynch	G. O. Winston, Westches. G.177 2 up & 1 to play R. C. Churchill, Ardsley177 Winston.

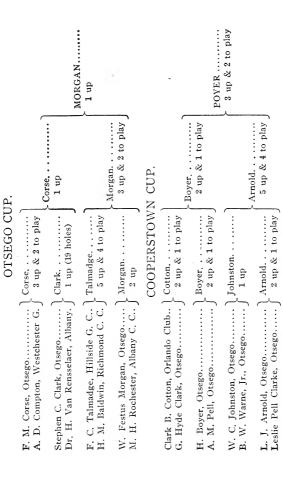
PECONIC CUP.





The 36-hole handicap was won by C. Hitchcock, Jr., Point Judith, 169-8,-161.

Open Tournament, Otsego Golf Club, Cooperstown, August 9-11, 1899.

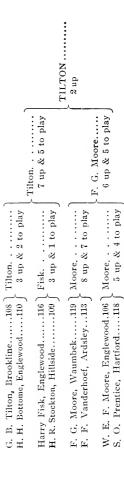


F. C. Talmage won the gold medal for the best gross score in the 36-hole qualifying round, 173. The Handicap Cup was won by W. B. Johnston, of Staten Island.

WAUMBEK CUP.

Open Tournament for Men, Waumbek Links, Jefferson, August 15-17, 1899.

	анаодз	2 up & 1 to play	
, Mourhold	8 up & 6 to play	rdans	5 up & 4 to play
W. Dwyer, Waumbek 98 Dwyer L. G. Young, Waumbek 98 1 up	A. E. Newbold, Phil, Cricket.102 Newbold	E. N. Stoehr, Baltusrol104 Stoehr	F. C. Robertson, Morrist'n F. 94 Robertson



WAUMBEK CUP.

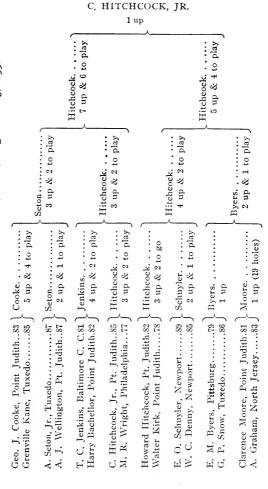
Open Tournament for Women at Waumbek Links, Jefferson, N. H., August 15-17, 1899.

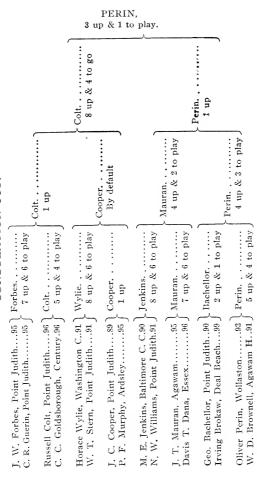
	DAVIS	5 up & 4 to go	
Davie	2 up & 1 to go	10 10 10	3 up & 1 to play
Miss A. H. Davis, Lakewd G. 72 Davis Miss Post, Englewood Golf 82 2 up	Miss Dallett, St. David's Golf 66 Dallett	Miss Barrett, Waumbek 85 Barrett	Miss Fisk, Hillside 82 Fisk

	POŘTER	1 up	
	Raymond By default	Porter	1 up
Raymond	Hartsuff	May	Porter By default
Miss Raymond, Waumbek 86 Raymond	Miss Hartsuff, Waumbek126 Hartsuff	Miss May, Waumbek	Mrs. N. P. Porter, Es'x C.C.C. 86 Porter Miss Waddell, Waumbek107 By default

PRESIDENT'S CUP.

Open Tournament, Point Judith Country Club, August 21-23, 1899.

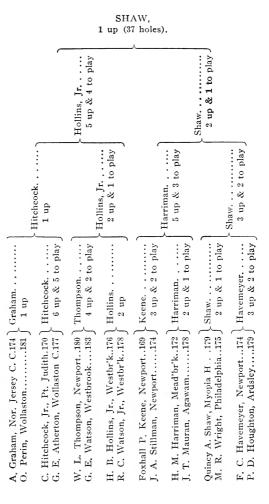


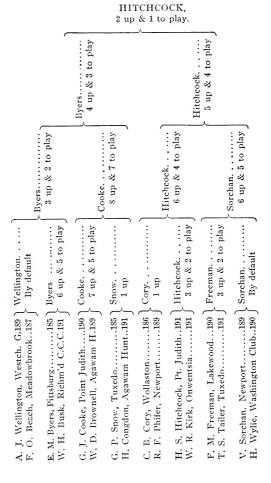


The winners of the mixed foursomes were George J. Cooke and Miss Elizabeth Cooke, 84. In the women's handicap tournament, first prize, a silver cup, offered by P. S. P. Randolph for the best net score was won by Miss Louise Jerkins, of Entimore, with a score of 105—8—97. Miss Emma Kirk, of Chicago, and Miss Berwind, of New York, tied for second prize, offered by C. E. Garret, 101—2—99, and 111—12—99. Third prize, offered by Grenville Kane for the best gross score, was won by Miss Emma Kirk, 101—2—99. W. D. Brownell, Agawam Hunt Club, Providence, won the Handicap Cup with a score of 82-10-72. E. M. Byers, Pittsburg Golf Club, won the gold medal offered for the best score in the qualifying round for the President's Cup, making a score of 76.

PRESIDENT'S CUP.

Open Tournament, Newport Golf Club, August 29-September 2, 1899.





Western Golf Association Championship, September 6-10, 1899.

		6 up					
		Eagan			Forgan,	8 up & 6 to play	
Eagan.	3 up & 2 to play	Holabird.	3 up & 1 to play	Hoagland	2 up	Forgan	4 up & 3 to play
W. E. Eagan, Onwentsia Eagan	B. F. Cumming, Wash'ton Park, Cumming G. A. Carpenter, Onwentsia 5 up & 4 to play	William Waller, Onwentsia Waller	W. Holabird, Jr., Glenview Holabird	E. B. Bliss, Riverside Bliss	R. T. Hoagland, Glenview Hoagland M. C. Cumming, Chicago 3 up & 2 to play	D. R. Forgan, Onwentsia Forgan R. G. Watson, Jr., Onwentsia 5 up & 4 to play	John Towne, Glenview

Will Smith, Midlothian, and Lawrence Auchterlonie, Glenview, tied for the professional championship, 36 holes, at 156. Playing off at 18 holes, Smith won by 74 to 84. D. R. Secre tary Forgan won the gold medal for lowest score in the qualifying round, 84. Hoyt, Western Golf Association, won the handicap, with 80 net.

### Bennett, Burney,		WAN. 6 up & 5 to play 6 up & 5 to play	& 1 t	W. Ti			
nnett,	3 up & 1 to play		2 up		3 up & 2 to play	Bonnott	
	Mahony	W. R. Tuckerman 2 up & 1 to play	Tuckerman	Owen	$\left\{\begin{array}{c} \text{McBurney.} \dots \dots \\ \text{5 up & 4 to play} \end{array}\right\}$	Bennett,	

ROBERTSON,

Open Tournament, Stockbridge Golf Club, August 29-September 2, 1899.

	1 up (36 holes).								
	> Robertson		1 up						
Morten	- Robertson 5 up & 4 to play	McBurney	Clark						
A. Morten, Westchester Ctry.188 Morten Allen, Pittsburg	T. M. Robertson, Shinnecock.177 Robertson	McBurney, Stockbridge195 McBurney	G. Clark, Jr., Shinnecock198 Clark M. M. Curtis, Shinnecock197 4 up & 2 to play Swann, Stockbridge181 Swann. Nettleton, Stockbridge190 2 up						

LENOX CUE

Open Tournament, Lenox Golf Club, September 12-15, 1899.

	,	GRISWOLD, 4 up & 3 to play.							
	•	For Griswold			Cooke	6 up & 4 to play			
Griswold	2 up & 1 to play	Morton	3 up & 1 to play	Tarocome	6 up & 5 to play	Cooke	1 up		
Grenville Kane, Tuxedo186 Kane	C. Griswold, Jr., Bennington.169 Griswold	Percy Houghton, Brookline177 Houghton, D. T. Dana, Lenox187 \int 3 up & 2 to go	A. Morten, Westchester Co. 179 Morten J. B. Swan, Stockbridge	L. Larocque, Shinnecock166 Larocque	C. B. Cory. Wollaston182 Cory	Sam'l Frothingham, Lenox178 Frothingham	G. I, Cooke, Point Judith172 Cooke H. W. Allen, Pittsfield180 2 up & 1 to play		

PRESIDENT'S CUP.

The Lenox Handicap resulted in a tie between R. D. Lapham, Baltusrol, 46—45—91, and F. A. Thomson, Lenox, 47—44—91. On the play-off Thomson won, 45—45—90 to 45—49—94.

The cup for an unlimited handicap was won by A. P. Stokes, Jr., Lenox, 180—34—146.

Twenty-five took part in the approaching and putting contest, which was won by R. D. Lapham, Baltusrol, in nine strokes. The conditions were approach 40 yards over tennis net and hole out with three balls.

Individual Championship, North Jersey Shore League, September 16, 1800.

Decided by match play among the champions of the several clubs of the Association at the Deal Beach Links. In the semi-finals Jasper Lynch, Deal Beach, beat H. B. Billings, Norwood Field Club, by 4 up and 3 to play, and Mortimer M. Singer, Laurence Harbor Country Club, beat Alfred Nathan, Hollywood, by 2 up and 1 to play. The final was played in the afternoon, when Singer beat Lynch by 2 up and 1 to play. Their scores were:

Singer									
Lynch	5	5	5	4	6	7	5	5	446
Singer									
Lynch	6	5	5	4	5	5	5	5	-40
Totals—Singer, 84; Lync	ch,	86							

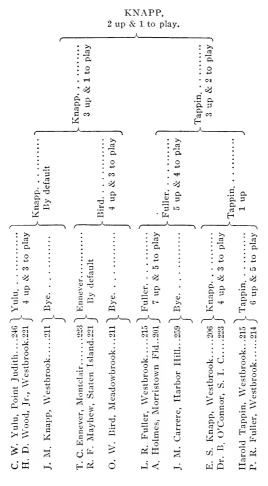
Col. George B. M. Harvey presented Singer with a beautiful diamond medal.

WESTBROOK CUP.

Open Tournament, Westbrook Golf Club, September 20-23, 1899.

	1			RIMAI	N,		
		2 up & 1 to play				1 up	
Tivingeton	5 up & 4 to play	Holling	2 up & 1 to play	Horriman	1 up	Hitchood	6 up & 5 to play
L. Livingston, Westbrook191 Livingston,	John I. Blair, Jr., Morris Co.191 Blair	H. B. Hollins, Jr., Westbr'k.176 Hollins James A. Tyng, Morris Co187 4 up & 2 to play	C. T. Richardson, Lakewood.183 Richardson	H. M. Harriman, Meadowb'k.178 Harriman G. C. Clark, Jr., Shinnecock.181 4 up & 3 to play	G. G. Hubbard, Oakley188 Hubbard,	C. Hitchcock, Jr., Pt. Judith.183 Hitchcock Wood, Westbrook	J. F. Curtis, Oakley

Gold medal for best gross score, R. C. Watson, Jr.



Withdrawals—F. H. Bohlen, Philadelphia; F. B. Pratt, Nassau Country; E. K. Beddall, Apawamis, and H. R. Duval, Jr., Westbrook.

G. E. Watson won the Westbrook Handicap, 93—10—83, and G. C. Clark, Jr., best gross score, 88-0-88.

INTERNATIONAL TEAM MATCH BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA, MORRIS COUNTY LINKS, OCTOBER 7, 1899.

The first match was played in Toronto in 1898 and won by the United States by 27 to 7. This time they won by 93 to 0. It was a 36-hole competition of 10 men a side. The match, which attracted the greatest attention, was the meeting between the cracks of the two countries, Herbert M. Harriman, Meadowbrook, and A. W. Smith, Toronto, the former finally winning out by 2 up. Their scores were:

Herbert M. Harriman, Meadowbrook-

Out 5 In 3	4 5	4 6	6 4	5 4	5 4	3 4	4 5	4—40 5—40	80
Out 5	3	4	5	6	5	4	3	6—41	00
In 4	5	5	7	4	5	4	6	3-43	
								_	84
									164
A. W. Smith, Toronto—									
Out 6 In 3	3	4	5	5	6	4	4	5-42	
In 3	5	6	7	5	4	4	5	544	
									86
Out 4 In 4	3	4	5	5	5	4	4	640	
In 4	5	6	6	5	4	4	5	6-47	
								_	87
									173

The result of the match play between the best selections of the Royal Canadian Golf Association and the United States Golf Association is as follows:

CANADA:

A. W. Smith	I	0
G. D. Lyon	0	О
Vera Brown o	0	0
J. S. Gillespie	0	0
Percy Taylor 0	0	О
G. T. Brown	0	О
S. Gordon 0	О	О
R. K. Macpherson o	0	О
A. Z. Palmer 0	О	О
A. H. Campbell o	0	0
_	_	
Total	I	0
UNITED STATES:		
Herbert M. Harriman 3	0	2
Findlay S. Douglas	5	6
Charles Blair Macdonald 3	4	7
Walter J. Travis 9	5	14
Quincy A. Shaw 4	3	7
J. G. Thorp 6	7	13
F. W. Menzies 3	I	4
Henry P. Toler 5	5	10
H. B. Hollins, JrII	ΙΙ	22
Gardiner G. Hubbard 2	6	8
_		_
Total	47	93

					,		
		Terry 2 up				Herron	
	Morgan		4 up & 3 to play		Herron	,	- Kowland
Miss Louise D. Maxwell, Nassau Country Club.109 Maxwell Miss Margaret M. Riley, Philadelphia Ctry C 109 f 1 up	Mrs. W. Fellows Morgan, Baltusrol	Miss Eunice Terry, Ardsley Club	Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Merion Cricket Club108 Barlow	Miss Lucy Herron, Cincinnati Golf Club108 Herron	Miss E. N. Supplee, Philadelphia Cricket Club.110 Supplee	Miss K. M. Rowland, Fairfield County	Mrs. William Shippen, Morris County110 Shippen
	Miss Louise D. Maxwell, Nassau Country Club.109 Maxwell Aliss Margaret M. Riley, Philadelphia Ctry C 1 up	Miss Louise D. Maxwell, Nassau Country Club.109 Maxwell	Morgan	Morgan	Morgan	Morgan	Morgan. 3 up & 2 to play 2 up 2 up 2 up 4 up & 3 to play 4 up & 3 to play 1 up 4 up & 3 to play 4 up & 3 to

The driving competition was won by Miss Marion Oliver, Albany Country Club, 164 yards, with Miss Beatrix Hoyt, Shinnecock Hills, second, 162 yards.

Mrs. T. G. Condon, Tuxedo Golf Club, and Miss May Barron, Ardsley Club, tied at 9 points in approaching and putting. Mrs. Condon should have holed out in eight, but lost a stroke through touching the ball and moving it a half inch while addressing the ball for the final putt. TRAVIS,

Open Tournament, Nassau Country Club, October 12-14, 1899.

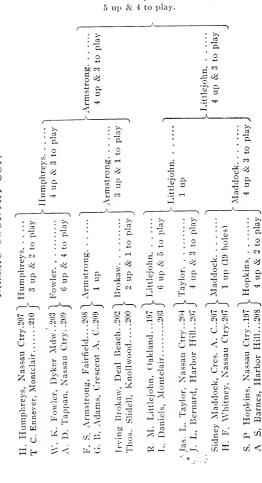
NASSAU CUP.

		5 up & 4 to play.						
Travis					÷	3 up & 2 to play		
	Travis. 8 up & 7 to play	,	I up		5 up & 3 to play	8	1 up	
Travis 5 up & 3 to play	Thompson	Brandreth	Kennedy	Murphy	Hamilton	Kellogg	Toffey	
W. J. Travis, Oakland G. C181 A. C. Humphreys, Nassau C.197	W. L. Thompson, Hunt. Val.192 O. Hockmeyer, Harbor Hill194	D. Brandreth, Mt. Pleasant191 H. Maxwell, Nassau Ctry177	A. N. Kennedy, Montelair199 Kennedy F. B. Pratt, Nassau Country.195 4 up & 2 to play	C. H. Murphy, Deal Beach. 187 Jos. Chadwick, Jr., Powelton.187	C. M. Hamilton, Baltusrol179 C. S. Ransom, Albany Ctry187	J. P. Kellogg, Princeton187 F. J. B. C. Tappan, Nassau Ctry.196	G. A. Toffey, Jersey City196 W. L. Thompson, Morris Co.192	

Best score prize for 36 holes won by Howard Maxwell, 177.

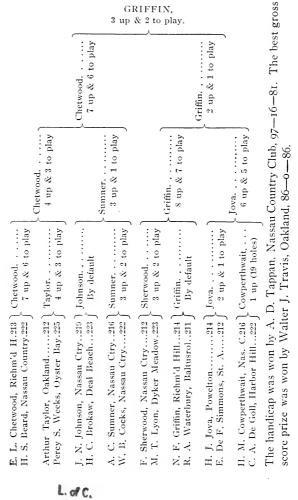
LITTLEJOHN,

NASSAU COUNTRY CUP.



4 up & 2 to play

GLEN COVE CUP.



Open Best Ball Inter-Club Foursomes, at Ardsley, October 12-14, 1899.

Eleven teams entered and a preliminary round brought it down to eight couples for the first round. Preliminary Round—St. Andrew's, R. H. Robertson and James B. Baker beat Englewood: Dr. John A. Wells and Dr. F. M. Wilson, 1 up in 21 holes; Fairfield, C. S. Cox and Edward Leavitt beat Richmond County: Otis L. Williams and E. O. Schuyler, 3 up and 2 to play.

Some record-breaking golf was played in this best ball contest, as the Westbrook team cut the record of the links down by nine strokes in their match with the Essex County Country Club. The summary follows:

Ardsley Club "Best Ball" Inter-Club Team Tournament.—First Round—Fairfield, C. S. Cox and E. Leavitt beat St. Andrew's, R. H. Robertson and J. B. Baker by 1 up in 20 holes; Westbrook, H. B. Hollins, Jr., and R. C. Watson, Jr., beat Essex County, Howard A. Colby and T. T. Reid, by 4 up and 2 to play; Ardsley, H. M. Billings and J. B. Tailer, beat Dyker Meadow, Duncan Edwards and W. B. Crittenden, by 1 up; Baltusrol, Hugh K. Toler and L. P. Bayard, Jr., beat Oakland by default.

Second Round—Westbrook beat Fairfield by 5 up and 4 to play, and Baltusrol beat Ardsley by 4 up and 3 to play.

Final Round—Westbrook beat Baltusrol, in a 36-hole final, by 9 up and 8 to play. Westbrook's best ball for the first eighteen holes was 73. Hollins doing the round in 81 and Watson in 80. They did their next ten holes in 43.

BALTUSROL CUP.

Baltusrol Open Tournament for Women, October 19-20, 1899.

	TERRY 5 up & 3 to play						
	Ferry		> Morgan,				
Mrs. W. M. Gorham, Philadelphia	Miss Eunice Terry, Ardsley116-2, 114 Ferry	Miss Lucy Herron, Cincinnati	Mrs. W. Fellows Morgan, Baltusrol				

CONSOLATION CUP.

	Cassatt		Griscom
Miss Efsie Cassatt, Philadelphia. ,119–6, 119 $\}$ Cassatt Miss Edith B. Burt, Philadelphia. , 4 up & 2 to play	Miss Elizabeth W. Goffe, Westchester G.120-5, 115 Goffe	Miss Frances P. Griscom, Philadel118-0, 118 Griscom	Mrs. William Shippen, Morris County, 120—2, 118 Shippen,

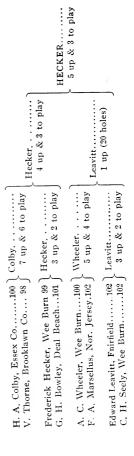
GRISCOM 5 up & 3 to play

Open Tournament, Wee Burn Golf Club, October 19-21, 1899.

WEE BURN CUP.

	HAMILTON	11 up, 10 to play	
Hamilton,	3 up & 2 to go	Cox	1 up (19 holes)
C. M. Hamilton, Larch, Yt 82 Hamilton, W. B. Wheeler, Brookl'n Co. 93 \int 3 up & 2 to play	George Phelps, Fairfield Co 97 Phelps	A. Graham, North Jersey C 93 Graham W. L. Baldwin, Wee Burn 96 7 up & 6 to play	C. S. Cox, Fairfield Ctry 86 Cox

NOROTON CUP.



MADDOCK,

CONSOLATION CUP.

	Maddock.	5 up & 3 to play sto play	y.
Hurry	4 up & 2 to go	Maddock	di i
R. Hurry, Larchmont Yacht102 Hurry,	H. C. Brokaw, Westches, Co.104 \(\) 2 up	K. D. Cheney, New Canaan G.104 Cheney	Sidney Maddock, Cres. A. C.,104 Maddock C. A. De Goll, S. I. Cricket., 104 2 up
R. Hurry, I H. C. Stebb	H. L. Willi H. C. Brok	K. D. Chene W. P. Irvin	Sidney Mad C. A. De G

Club, 417; New Haven Golf Club, 425; Waterbury Golf Club, 441; Washington Golf Club, Fairfield County won the team match: Findlay S. Douglas, 94; George Phelps, 97; Edward Leavitt, 99, and C. S. Cox, 103; total, 393. Wee Burn, 396; Brooklawn Country barred from the team C. M. Hamilton won the gold medal for the lowest score in the qualifying round, 82. 495; North Jersey Country Club and Larchmont Yacht Club were match for only sending three men each. Intercollegiate Championship, Garden City, October 24-28, 1899.

TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP.

PRINCETON.	YALE.
Chester Griswold 4	T. Markoe Robertson o
John Stuart 2	T. L. Cheney o
Percy Pyne, 2d 2	C. Hitchcock, Jr o
J. Prentice Kellogg o	F. C. Havemeyer 4
C. J. Cooke o	E. M. Beyers 3
W. Dahlgren 3	L. B. Myers o
	_
Total	Total 7

Under the college system of scoring (since abandoned) Princeton had 6 points and Yale 4.

Harvard.	COLUMBIA.
Gardiner G. Hubbard 6	W. N. Dixon o
C. Tiffany Richardson 8	S. P. Nash, Jr o
George C. Clark, Jr 5	J. G. Bates o
J. G. Averill 1	J. A. Edwards o
C. R. Henderson 2	L. Glenny o
W. Wadsworth 7	Lyman Rhodes o
-	
Total	Total o

College scoring—Harvard, 14 points; Columbia, o.

Harvard.	Princeton.
G. G. Hubbard 3	J. C. Griswold o
C. T. Richardson o	John Stuart o
G. C. Clark, Jr o	Percy Pyne, 2d 2
J. G. Averill 9	J. P. Kellogg o
C. R. Henderson 7	G. J. Cooke o
W. Wadsworth 2	W. Dahlgren o
_	
Total	Total 2
Under the college system of sco	oring the result would have been:
Under the college system of sco	oring the result would have been: PRINCETON.
Harvard.	PRINCETON. Griswold
Harvard. Hubbard	· Princeton.
Harvard. 2 Richardson. 0	PRINCETON. Griswold
Harvard. 2 Richardson. 0 Clark, Jr. 0	PRINCETON. Griswold
Harvard. 2 Richardson. 0 Clark, Jr. 0 Averill. 3	PRINCETON. Griswold. 0 Stuart. 0 Percy Pyne 1 Kellogg. 0
Harvard. 2 Richardson. 0 Clark, Jr. 0 Averill. 3 Henderson. 3	PRINCETON. Griswold. 0 Stuart. 0 Percy Pyne. 1 Kellogg. 0 Cooke. 0

Intercollegiate Golf Association INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIP.



BRONX CUP.

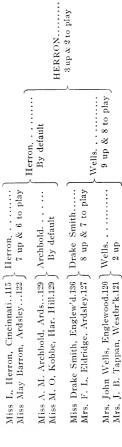
HUNTINGTON. TIFFANY 13 up, 12 to play Open Tournament, Westchester Golf Club, November 2-4, 1899. Maddock, Huntington, 7 up & 6 to play 9 up & 8 to play By default GOVERNOR'S CUP. 9 up & 8 to play Huntington, G. B. Adams, Crescent A. C..106 Adams. C. S. Martin, Baltusrol 4 up & 3 to play 5 up & 4 to play 3 up & 1 to play Tiffany. 1 up (22 holes) 1 up F. B. Barrett, Englewood....118 Sidney Maddock, Cres. A. C. 91 Chas. Adams, Dyker Meadow 95 C. W. Barnes, St. Andrew's.. 99 R. K. Clark, Misquamcut112 Irving Brokaw, Deal Beach.. 93 G. Fox Tiffany, Westches. G. 96 W. L. Gunther, Westbrook... 96 | A. Z. Huntington, Scranton.. 98 R. L. Redfield, Westches. G., 96 H. Batchellor, Westches. G., 92 P. C. Poinier, Elizabeth.....122

Sidney Maddock had the lowest score in the qualifying round and won the prize offered. Hugh Miller won The Mixed Foursomes Handicap was won by Mrs. Thomas Thacher and F. B. Wesson, 110-14-90 the Westchester Handicap, having the best gross as well as best net score, 85-4-81.

Women's Open Tournament at Ardsley, November 13-17, 1899. ARDSLEY CUP.

ASHMORE..... 2 up & 1 to play Ashmore. : By default Thacher. . 2 up 7 up & 6 to play 5 up & 3 to play 5 up & 4 to play Miss R. Underhill, Nas. Co. 106 Underhill...... 2 up & 1 to play Mrs.A. DeW. Cochrane, Ards.111 Mrs. Chas. Brown, Shinnec'k.111 Miss Lilian Brooks, Ardsley..109 K. McLane, Baltim..111

HUDSON RIVER CUP.



Gold medal for best score in qualifying round won by Miss Eunice Terry, Ardsley, 101.

Driving Contest.—Best of three balls—Miss May Barron, Ardsley, 135 yards; Miss Brooks, Ardsley, 125 yards; Miss Underhill, Nassau, 120 yards; Miss Herron, Cincinnati, 120 yards; Mrs. Ashmore, Baltusrol, 118 yards; Miss Terry, Ardsley, 115 yards; Mrs. Cochrane, Ardsley, 115 yards; Mrs. Tappan, Westbrook, 112 yards.

Approaching and Putting Contest.—Three balls from 35, 25 and 15 yards respectively. Nothing above 12 was considered. Miss Herron won, 2, 4, 4—10; Mrs. Cochrane, 3, 4, 4—11; Mrs. Charles S. Brown, 4, 4, 3—11; Mrs. Tappan, 3, 4, 4—11; Miss Brooks, 4, 4, 4—12.

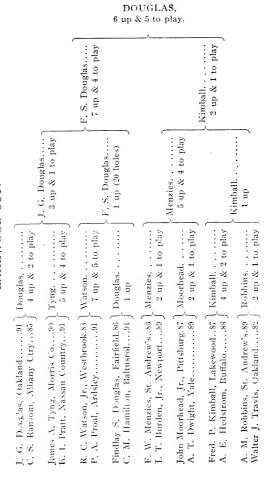
The tournament was wound up with a "best ball" foursome, the first ever held in this country for women. Mrs. Cochrane and Miss Herron played from scratch, allowing a handicap of five to Miss Underhill and Miss Barron and nine to Mrs. Eldridge and Miss Brooks. Miss Underhill and Miss Barron won, with their handicap off by a margin of 7 strokes, although they could have won by 2 strokes from scratch. Mrs. Eldridge and Miss Brooks tied with the scratch pair. The scores were as follows:

Miss Darth Hardenfell and Miss Man Danner

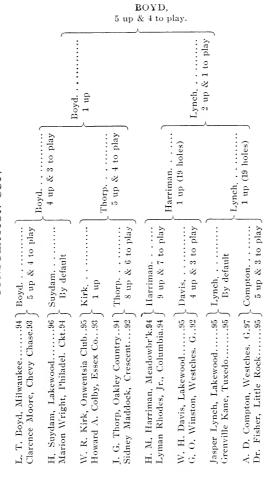
Miss K	uth	UI	dei	ini.	l an	d N	LISS	Ma	ay .	Bar	ron	_		
Out.					. 5	4	5	4	7	7	4	7	6-49	
In					. 5	5	4	6	4	5	5	6	7-47	
													96-	-5, 91
Mrs. A	. De	W	itt	Co	chra	ne	and	l M	iss	Lu	су	Hei	ron—	
													5-48	
In					. 6	5	4	5	5	6	6	6	7-50	
													98-	-0 , 98
Mrs. F.	. L.	Elo	lrid	lge	and	M	iss :	Lili	an	Bro	ook	s—		
Out.					. 5	6	4	4	6	8	6	7	652	
In					. 7	6	5	7	4	7	6	5	855	
													107-	-9, 98

Colf Club of Lakewood, Open Tournament, November 30-December 2, 1899.

LAKEWOOD CUP

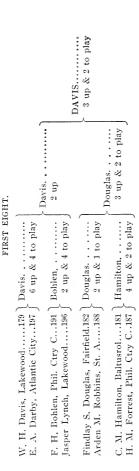


CONSOLATION CUP.

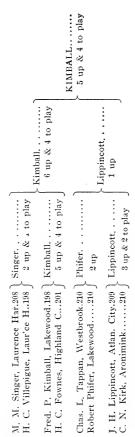


81, and Winston second prize, with 90-6, 84. Douglas' score was 85-0, 85 and Brokaw's Owen Winston and Irving Brokaw. In the play off Watson, Jr., won first prize, with 83-2. There was a tie at 80 in the handicap between Findlay S. Douglas, R. C. Watson, Jr., G.

Open Tournament, Atlantic City Country Club, December 14-16, 1899.

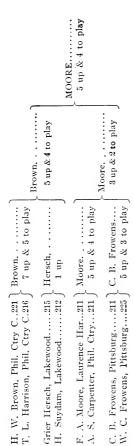


SECOND EIGHT.

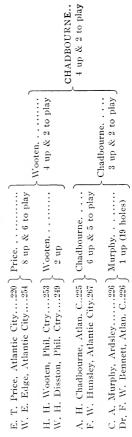


W. H. Davis won the gold medal for the best score in the qualifying round of 36 holes, 179,

THIRD EIGHT.



FOURTH EIGHT.



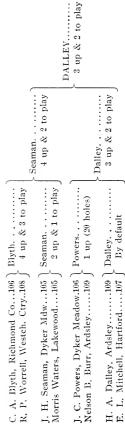
Eighteen-hole Eighteen-hole Handicap won by E. A. Darby, Atlantic City, 91-5, 86. Scratch Four some won by Fred P. Kimball and Arden M. Robbins, 93.

New Year's Open Tournament at Lakewood, December 30-January 1, 1900.

FIRST EIGHT.

	KIMBALL	2 up & 1 to play	
[Kimball	1 up		3 up & 2 to play
Fred P. Kimball, Lakewood165 Kimball	F. A. Waithew, Galveston 98 Waithew	Jasper Lynch, Lakewood100 Lynch	Chas. L. Tappin, Westbrook. 99 Tappin E. de Forrest Simmons, St. A. 98 2 up & 1 to play

SECOND EIGHT.



THIRD EIGHT.

	PARK 2 up & 1 to play					STUDWELL	
Pope		1 up		150	4 up & 3 to play		4 up & 3 to play
C. H. Pope, Jr., Nassau Ctry.112 Pope H. W. Steinhauser, Dyker Md.111 By default N. S. Dike, Dyker Meadow112 Dike Dwight C. Harris, Lakewood.111 By default	James Park, Richmond Co109 Park	Robert Bage Kerr, Lakewood.113 Hodges A. G. Hodges, Rockaway H.110 3 up & 2 to play	FOURTH EIGHT.	F. B. Studwell, Dyker Mdw.119 Studwell J. W. Kemble, Philadelphia.123 \int 7 up & 6 to play	II. C. Holder, Lakewood116 Holder J. W. Merrill, Dyker Mdw119 By default	W. S. Wilson, Lakewood118 Wilson	S. B. Ferris, Lakewood17 Ferris,



	RVDER						
Harch	3 up & 2 to play	Ryder,	3 up & 2 to play				
W. H. Ralston, Deal Beach. 134 Ralston A. J. Dotzer, Ir., Erie 5 up & 4 to play	F. H. Hatch, Westches, Golf.131 Match	G. T. Moore, Jr., Cres. A. C.126 Moore	L. P. Ryder, Nassau Ctry126 Ryder				

XX

GAME OF GOLF



Golf may be practised on any good stretch of meadow land where the grass is not too rank, but the ground best suited for the purpose is a reach of undulating down country, such as is common on the seaboard—sandy in soil and much covered with a short. crisp turf, occasionally broken up by sand holes or "bunkers." These bunkers constitute the main hazards of the game, in the avoidance of which, skill in it is especially shown, and without a fair provision of them, no golfing "links" or "green" can be held to approach the ideal standard. Golf courses are generally called links, not that the word link has anything to do with golf, except for the fact that the sandy stretches by the seashore, which in Scotland are called links, are best adapted to the game. A hazard is a general term for anything in the nature of an obstacle—fences. brush, trees, water, roads, rough grass, in fact, anything which tends to make the "approach" to the hole more difficult. The course includes eighteen "holes," which may be placed according to the "lie of the ground" at any distance from 100 to 500 yards apart. A course is usually more or less in a circle, to avoid collision between outgoing and incoming players. Some courses have only nine holes, twice around, making a full course; the holes, which are placed anywhere on the "putting green," are 41/4 inches in diameter and not less than four inches in depth. The putting green itself ought not to be less than 60 feet square and smooth as it is possible to get it, the location of the hole being designated by a disc or flag placed in the centre of the hole and taken out when approaching and replaced after scoring. The "teeing ground," which is conveniently adjacent to each hole, is a space marked out, within the limits of which the ball must be "teed."

The object of the game is to put a small gutta percha ball into a series of holes in the least number of strokes, and it can be played as follows:

Singles—Two persons playing one against the other, each person having a ball, and counting by holes and not by the strokes taken for the whole round.

Foursemes—Two persons playing against the other two, the partners playing alternate strokes, each side having its own ball.

The usual play is "hole play," that is to say, the game is decided by one player having won more holes than his opponent, the total amount of strokes taken to "do the course" not being considered, and each hole being decided separately and being won by the player who makes it in the least number of strokes.

In medal play, the player who makes the whole round in the least number of strokes is the winner.

At the commencement of the game the player puts a little pat of sand down on the teeing ground and puts his ball on top and strikes it as far as he can in the direction of the first hole. After that, until he "holes" his ball, he must play it strictly from its place as it happens to be, in sand, bunker or elsewhere, and not touch it again until he picks it out of the first hole, preparatory to teeing it again to drive to the second hole, and so on until he has gone around the course.

The "approach" and the "putting" are by far the most difficult, critical and important parts of the game, although no one who is not fairly competent to drive his ball will ever be likely to rank as a first-class player.

The maximum length of a good driving stroke may be fairly said to be something over 175 yards and under 200, always supposing that the player is not favored by any exceptional circumstances, although it is a recorded fact that Mr. F. G. Tait drove a ball 280 yards of clear carry, carefully measured, at St. Andrew's, Scotland.

GOLF CLUBS.

Perhaps there is no game where prejudice influences the player's mind as in this one, and a man will swear by the maker of a club or ball, because he pulls off a match by being in good form, but which he ascribes to the merits of the tools he is handling.

The shafts of golf clubs are made of lancewood, greenheart, ash

and, best of all, hickory; the heads of all kinds of wood, but beech, hickory (compressed), dogwood and persimmon are the best. Dogwood, of which nine-tenths of the clubs used in America are made, possesses all the driving power of beech with twice its durability, and is being very largely exported to Scotland, where the clubmakers recognize its superiority over beech.

There are a thousand and one patents and inventions, but they are, as a rule, of little value. A few have merit, such as the Cran Patent Brassie Cleek, which is the same as an ordinary cleek, with the face hollowed out and wood inserted. With this cleek a man can drive nearly as far as he can with a wood driver, and the ball goes off just as "sweet." Mr. Findlay Douglas, the amateur champion of America of 1898, plays with one, instead of a brassie, through the green.

The gooseneck putter has considerable merit over the old-fashioned putter, inasmuch as it enables the player to see the blade of the putter when addressing the ball, and the ball seems to run truer and closer to the ground. The centraject mashie, if the verdict of half the golfing fraternity is any criterion, is superior to any other. The trouble with drivers and brassies in the past has been that it has been almost impossible to secure any wood which would stand the severe strain put upon it by striking a hard ball, and the almost universal fault by beginners of hitting the ball on the heel and toe of the club. This almost invariably caused breakages, and clubs which were guaranteed were done so provided they were not struck on the heel or toe. This proviso A. G. Spalding & Bros. have now done away with, as by a process which they put all their wood through before being made up, the strongest part of the club is at the neck, and it is almost an impossibility to break them. At any rate they are prepared to guarantee that they are unbreakable, a guarantee not given by any other firm of clubmakers in the world.

THE BALL

The ball used in the game is made of gutta percha, and size as shown in cut. The 27 or 27½ are the ones most generally used; they vary in weight and size according to the numbers—26, 27,

27½ and 28. The sizes Nos. 27 or 27½ are preferred for allaround play. The balls should be kept from frost, which causes them to crack or split. It is best to keep them in a moderately warm room when not in use during the winter.

A considerable number of years ago we should have found that a golf ball was made of a compact mass of feathers stuffed within a leather casing. This, of course, is now absolutely obsolete. All golf balls at the present time are made of gutta percha, or of some compound into which gutta percha largely enters, and here it is in order to note a very important feature of the golf ball, viz., the "nicking."

Prof. Tait, who has given more study to what he calls the "dynamics" of the golf ball than any man living, says that the flight of a ball depends on its rotation, and that this rotation is affected beneficially by the nicking of the ball, and even more important is the absolute fact that, were the ball smooth, that portion of the ball which received the impact of the club would not spring out again with the same elasticity as it does when striking against numerous ridges and knobs formed by nicking. The great trouble with golf balls, as a rule, is that they are either too hard or too soft, and in the first instance they break the face of the club, and in the latter the purse of the player by quickly becoming useless.

The Silvertown Company (vide A. G. Hutchinson, on Clubs and Balls, Badminton Library) have lately put forward a ball which strikes a very good medium between the too hard and the too soft. This is called the Silvertown "O.K." It is a good ball in all respects; no better, perhaps. These balls, and all the balls which, in our humble opinion, strike the best medium, are made of black gutta percha.

LIST OF CLUBS AND THEIR USES.

There are two styles of clubs, the wood and the iron clubs. Both have handles or shafts, usually made of hickory, which is considered the best wood for that purpose. The head of the wood club is made of beech, persimmon or dogwood; the last named is most generally preferred. Wood clubs, shod or soled with brass, are called brassies. The iron club differs from the wood club only in

the head, which, as name indicates, is made entirely of mild steel.

The following is a complete list of golf clubs:

WOOD CLUBS. IRONS. Drivers. Cleeks. Iron Niblics. Long Spoons, Putting Cleeks, Mid Spoons, Short Spoons, Driving Cleeks, Lofting Irons, Baffy. Driving Irons, Brassie Niblics, Mashies. Bulger Drivers. Gun Metal Putters, Bulger Brassies. Medium Irons. Brassies.

The following is a description of the clubs:

Putters.

The *Putter* is used for playing short strokes on the putting green. Short, stiff shaft, with head nearly at right angles to shaft.

The *Cleck* is the longest driver of all the iron clubs, with the face only slightly lofted.

The Driving Iron is deeper in the blade than the cleek and has more loft; not as long a driver as the cleek, but will pitch the ball higher.

The *Mashic*, a compromise between the lofting iron and the niblic, is shorter in the head than the iron, but has less loft than the niblic; used for short approaches.

The *Niblic*, used for getting a ball out of hazards, cart ruts, etc., has a small, rounded head, very heavy and very much lofted.

Lofting Iron, nearly same as driving iron, but much more lofted; will pitch a ball very high.

Mid Iron, same as lofting iron, but blade is not pitched so much; will drive a long high ball.

Drizer or Play Club is the longest driving club there is; used to drive from the tee or wherever the ball lies well and long distance is required.

The Brassie, same as driver, but with brass plate on sole and

generally a little more lofted; for use in playing "through the green."

Brassic Niblic—Much smaller head than the driver, with face well spooned back, sole shod with brass; used through the green with the object of raising the ball in the air when playing from "a cuppy lie."

Long, Short and Mid Spoons—Heads same as brassie, but very much spooned, shafts long, short and medium; almost entirely superseded by the iron club.

The variety of clubs used in the game of golf is likely to confuse a novice, but it is not necessary to employ all the implements mentioned. A driver, a cleek, an approach iron and a putter will meet all requirements.

A set of six clubs would furnish a complete outfit for an expert, and might consist of a driver, brassie niblic, cleek, mashie, iron and putter.

HOW TO DRIVE.

Cultivate a good style. Style may not be of the greatest importance which some veterans insist on, but few will deny that a good style is a distinct advantage to a man who wishes to become a good player.

The beginner having bought his clubs, we would advise him in commencing the game to go to some good professional and put himself in his hands for a couple of hours at a time. See that your instructor is built pretty much on the same lines as yourself. It seems to me to be absurd for a big, heavy-built man to take lessons from a little, slim boy, who can tie himself in a knot and swing, and yet come back perfectly steady on his feet just as he hits the ball, and expect to do the same yourself with about 100 pounds more flesh covering your muscles. You will be told that all good drivers and professionals have the same theory in driving, and that they merely obtain the same results by putting those theories into practice in a different manner; but the fact remains that we are naturally imitative, and we really arrive at some fixed

way of standing to address a ball, not by being put in a particular position and having our arms raised in a particular way, but by observing some one else do what we are trying to learn. And it stands to reason that if a man will observe a player driving whose build is similar to his own it will be much easier for him to imitate the player and consequently much quicker to obtain the desired results.

As it is not always within the means of all beginners (for various reasons) to have the advantage of coaching by a competent instructor, a few hints given here may not be amiss.

The first thing to engage your attention, then, as you stand upon the tee ready to begin, is to see that you sole your club properly; i. e., allow the club head to rest flat on the ground immediately behind the ball, as in Fig. 1. This is called soling the club or giving a club its natural lie. At the same time see that the face or the part of the club intended to strike the ball is held at a perfect right angle to the direction in which you intend to play. Having done that, then stand in a perfectly parallel line to the intended direction with both feet aligned, care being taken to see that you do not have the right foot dragging behind the left.

Now stand perfectly easy, with the feet firmly set upon the ground. Don't be tense, but hold yourself as relaxed as you possibly can, your main object being to stand in such a way that when you swing you will bring your club straight and squarely behind the ball in describing the circle, and follow through in the direct line for the object aimed at, viz., the hole, with the least possible exertion to yourself. Should you, on the contrary, seek to stand with the right foot behind the line of the left one, and which, by the way, is the stance most commonly adopted by beginners, your follow through will not be as free as it should be, the tendency being to press the club through with the right hand, and resulting in a slice or a pull, according to how the ball is hit, at the same time finishing your stroke with both legs crossed—not a very stylish finish by any means, and apt to make the player lose his equilibrium.

Having got some idea of how to stand, and also as to allowing



FIG. 1. ADDRESSING THE BALL.

your club to sole properly, the very next step in order is the position of the ball; i. e., where shall it be teed? Of course many men have many styles, and while one can see a few players tee their ball near the right foot, the vast majority tee very nearly opposite the left. And this is the position we would advise beginners to adopt as being one of the best. Our reasons are these: As the player, about to play, grasps the club, he, as a rule, holds it with the left hand on top, the right being under. This naturally makes the left arm exactly the width of the hand longer than the right one, consequently in seeking to swing the club correctly the head will reach the bottom of the arc in describing the circle when it comes in a straight line with the longer arm, or left shoulder. As this is purely an arm and shoulder movement, the left shoulder is thus necessarily the axis of the swing. Following this theory out the beginner will then see, as he stands with his feet apart ready to make the stroke, that his left shoulder is almost in perfect line vertically with his left heel, and that if the ball is teed in line with the same, the plane of the axis maintained, he must assuredly connect with the ball at the proper moment.

The great trouble with most beginners when commencing to play is that almost invariably they commit one or two faults. One of them is that when lifting the club to the shoulder in preparing for the downward sweep they are apt to raise the body ever so slightly as they raise the club. The consequence is that the ball is topped if not missed altogether. The other is the act of swaying the body away from the ball, thus again changing the plane of the axis, with the result that the head of the club comes in contact with Mother Earth many inches behind where the ball is teed. Keep, then, the head and body as steady as you can, always remembering that the arms and shoulders will do all that is necessary in getting away a good ball.

Another point to aid the beginner here in judging whether he is doing right according to this theory is to see that when he is addressing the ball the shoulder, hands and the head of the club will be in a perfectly straight line at right angles to the direction of the hole.



FIG. 2. FINISH OF SWING.

Of course there are exceptions to the general rule of teeing off the left foot, such as when getting a hanging lie or when there is a dead head wind blowing, but as the beginner is as yet only at the tee, we will let this suffice for the present.

Now we come to the grip. How to hold the club. Grasp the club firmly about an inch from the top of the shaft with the fingers of the left hand, being careful to see that the knuckles point in the direction of the proposed flight of the ball. Then allow the right hand to come as close to the left as possible, but holding as loosely as consistent with safety in the fingers of the right. This grip, the beginner can see, permits of the shaft lying in the second and third joints of the fingers, and the hands are allowed to close over. Never upon any account grasp the shaft in the palms of the hands, as if you do you will lock the joints of the wrists, and they will not be able to respond in rhythm with the swing of the club.

Having got these ideas firmly in his mind, the beginner can now try and execute the preliminary "waggle." The ideal waggle consists in a gentle swaying to and fro, once or twice only, of the club over the ball and in the same vertical plane as the arc which the head of the club ought to describe in the actual stroke. Waggle with your wrists only. Let the club head rest again for a moment behind the ball before making your upward swing (a golfing drive is not a hit; it is distinctly and absolutely a swing). and have your hands well down, about on a level with your lowest waist button. Swing your club back to a horizontal position behind the head, never for a second taking your eye off the ball, allowing the body to turn gently with its weight upon the right foot, raising the left heel off the ground—a perfectly natural mo-Keep the head of your club perfectly steady and let your upward and downward swing be practically one motion. Your body, your arms, in fact, your whole frame, should, at the moment of striking the ball, be in the same position precisely as when you addressed the ball. Let your club head follow the ball in its flight as far as you possibly can, letting your club follow through behind the head, as in Fig. 2. If the beginner has ever swung Indian clubs

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FIG. 3. STANCE FOR THREE-QUARTER STROKE.

it will be all the easier for him to master, as it is practically the same in theory, giving the club the impetus and allowing the wrists to carry it through. Two lessons with a competent instructor should allow the veriest novice to get on to the hang of it.

The following is an expression of opinion from Vardon, present champion, one of the best drivers in the world, on "driving":

"Many things on which we differ are of little or no importance. and the various opinions can be experimented on by the tyro without running the risk of incurring much hurt; but there are other things about which it will be wise for him to find out from more experienced players the reasons for and against, and then make a choice of what appears the best, and persevere in thinking it so, despite conflicting opinions. While there is no reason why any one should not become a good player who follows out the advice given by 'Badminton,' there are reasons why they cannot follow that advice, though they may try very hard to do so. The great drawback to those who would learn to play golf without having a professional adviser at their side is that they cannot see themselves as others see them. Could they do so, they would soon become aware of how poorly they were reproducing the swing of which they have read, and how certainly they are contracting habits which cannot fail to be detrimental to their progress. I think, therefore, that every one who is ambitious of becoming a golfer will do well at the outset to seek professional tuition. few lessons then would probably be more useful than a great many after the faults referred to have been acquired. My manner of playing is different from either that of Park or 'Badminton.' To begin with the 'stance': Instead of having my right foot to the rear I keep it some three or four inches in advance. This, I think, is the better plan, for it allows the body to follow much more freely after the swing in the direction of the intended flight of the ball. The weight of the body I throw mostly on to the right foot, not transferring it until the ball is being struck.

"By this means the body remains comparatively still during the backward swing, thus adding impetus to the flight of the ball. If the weight of the body be thrown mostly on the left leg when

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FIG. 4. HALF-SHOT-TOP OF SWING.

addressing the ball, during the backward swing, it has to be transferred to the right and back again with the downward stroke thereby making, as it seems to me, the aim less steady.

"The position of the ball is as nearly as possible in the centre of the two feet.

"At the top of the swing my club is as nearly horizontal as possible. I grasp as firmly as possible with both hands throughout the swing for every shot. I am aware that the general belief is contrary to this, especially in the driving, but the fact remains that I find it very satisfactory, and there are many good players whom I know are with me on this point. If the right hand be held tight during the first part of the swing it surely must have a firm grip of the club when it strikes the ball.

"In gripping my club the left hand is partly hidden, the first finger and thumb being firmly locked in the right hand. The thumb of the left hand is kept along the shaft, not around it, and the little finger of the right hand rides the forefinger on the left. In this matter, so far as I know, Taylor and myself stand alone, nor do I venture to advise beginners or, in fact, any one else, to copy it.

"As to pressure being put in the down stroke, pressure should be used throughout. I fail to see how one could come gently to within one foot and a half of the ball and at the last moment put in the necessary strength. Immediately as the club begins to come down pressure should be put on, adding to its velocity until it comes in contact with the ball.

"A very simple method of finding out whether your club is in its proper position at the top of the swing, and that the left wrist is down, is to glance over your left shoulder and look at the club head. If the name is facing you, your left wrist is wrong, and when the club head strikes the ball it will be at an angle and the result a 'pulled' ball. If the left wrist is down, as it ought to be, the face of the club will be facing you and not the name."

APPROACHING.

An approach shot may be any shot not a full one intended to



FIG. 5. STIFF ARM APPROACH—THE ADDRESS.

land the ball on the green, and is generally an iron shot. The great failing of most approach shots is that they fall too short. For every six shots played, five out of the six are not up; therefore, in selecting your club, when in doubt select the longer driving one, as no accident is likely to increase the distance of your drive, and there are many to curtail it.

Always run a ball in preference to pitching it, unless there is some special reason which necessitates pitching.

APPROACH SHOTS.

Approach shots differ from one another:

- (a) In point of distance.
- (b) In point of elevation.
- (c) In point of style.

And include:

- (a) I. Three-quarter shots; 2. Half shots; 3. Stiff arm approach shots.
- (b) 1. Running the ball up along the ground; 2. Lofting the ball with run: 3. Lofting so as to pitch dead.
- (c) Includes (1) ball played with a straightforward stroke (club head moving in the line of flight of ball).

THE THREE-QUARTER STROKE.

The necessity for this stroke has almost entirely disappeared, owing to the fact that irons have been made with almost every kind of a pitch, and a man can now select a club and make a full swing with it and achieve the same results as would have been obtained by using one of the old spoons or irons which were all formerly made with a recognized amount of loft on each. It is so much easier to make a full swing than a three-quarter one that it is always better to use a shorter carrying club when the distance to the green requires a three-quarter stroke, if one of the long driving clubs is to be used.

HALF SHOTS.

The position of the ball and stance for playing half shots is



FIG. 6. STIFF ARM APPROACH—CLUB AT TOP OF SWING.

somewhat, though not materially, different from that in Fig. No. 1. The ball is nearer the player's body, and nearer also to the line of the right foot. The right foot is also further advanced. Fig. 4 shows the top of the swing. It need hardly be pointed out that as the club is not swung far around, the shoulders and the body do not move as much as in playing a full stroke. The shoulders must move round and the body must be easier. The left foot will be just raised of the heel and nothing more, the left leg flexed to ease the swing. It may, in fact, be said that the feet should not, if possible, be moved at all.

The elbow of the right arm should be kept in to the body, and not allowed to rise, but all the same the arms will be thrown out just as in playing full strokes. The follow-through will take place at the end of the swing, but instead of throwing the club and arms after the ball, they will rise quicker, and continue upwards over the left shoulder more than in the direction of the flight of the ball.

STIFF ARM APPROACH SHOTS.

Of stiff arm approach strokes there is an infinite variety of gradation—anything less than a half stroke falls under this definition. No further remarks on this subject require to be made, save that the ball should be nearer the player, and the feet closer together. Fig. 5 shows the position of the feet as the player addresses the ball; Fig. 6 shows the top of the swing. It will be observed that both legs are slightly more bent at the knees than is the case in playing a full shot, and that the body moves very little. I would only add: Stand firmly, and do not move the feet at all; keep the right elbow well into the side, and play from stiff wrists, giving the ball a quick, sharp hit.

In all these strokes the club must be held firmly with both hands, to give more command over it and to prevent its turning. It will be found of material assistance if the club is grasped further down the shaft; and the shorter the distance of the stroke to be played, the shorter a grip of the club may be taken.

In standing according to the directions above given, it will be



FIG. 7. STIFF ARM APPROACH—CLUB AT FINISH OF SWING.

found that while the weight of the body is supported on both legs, the right really gives the greater amount of support. This can be easily tested by trying to lift either foot off the ground. For the above reason, this mode of playing approaches has been termed "off the right leg," and it is the method most usually adopted. Fig. 7 shows finish of stroke.

PUTTING.

Putting can be divided into two heads:

- 1. Approach putting.
- 2. Putting out, or holing the ball.

The greatest stress must be laid on the fact that you must keep your eye on the ball and don't glance at the hole just as you "put." Play your stroke "off the right leg," the ball just in front of your right foot, which is a little forward. Hold the putter with equal grip of both hands, and remember that the head of your club must follow your ball in a straight line to the hole.

There are four golden axioms which should always be observed:

- I. Never take your eye off the ball.
- 2. Do not aim too long.
- 3. Be up, for you can never hole out unless you go as far as the hole.
 - 4. Treat the course as if you loved it—replace divots.

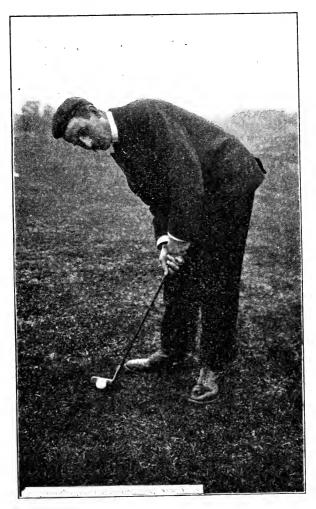


FIG. 8. PUTTING.

HARRY VARDON.

بعن

Harry Vardon was born in the village of Glouville Common, in the Isle of Jersey, May 9, 1870; consequently he will celebrate his next birthday by entering upon the thirtieth year of his age, and the eighth year of his professional career. He is 5 feet 101/2 inches in height and his weight seldom varies more than a pound or two from 155 pounds with his golfing clothes. He looks as if he scaled considerably more, his square, powerful shoulders giving the idea that he weighs nearer 180 than 150. He has played golf in a mild way ever since he was eight years old, at first commencing his match-playing career with a crooked walkingstick and a few marbles. Regular tournaments were held on the common, and Vardon, who commenced with an old stick which he surreptitiously stole from his father, and four putty marbles for which he paid the princely sum of one half-penny, or one cent, was soon in a position to open a retail marble shop, and his parents were in daily receipt of protests from the surrounding families that he must either play from scratch or concede a handicap of liberal proportions to his play-fellows, as he was creating a corner in both marbles and pocket money. From this kindergarten of golf he graduated into the class of full-fledged golfers, and he joined the Workingman's Golf Club on Glouville Common.

A feature of the club's competitions was a monthly handicap over 18 holes, played for six consecutive months, and Vardon's handicap at that early stage of his golfing career (he was about nineteen or twenty at that time) was + 6. The six best scores turned in during the six competitions by the same man entitled the winner to a large cup, which was the only cup he ever won, and which he values as much as he does his open championship medals. After winning five times during the

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IN BUNKER, FIFTH HOLE, OAKLAND.

first five months during which the competition ran, and leading the second man by nearly thirty strokes, and being obliged to sail for England to take charge of the Ripon Golf Club (his first engagement as a professional), he was permitted to play for the sixth time, a few days before the regular match day, an innovation in the rules of match play which shows in what high respect and with what cordial feelings he was regarded by his fellow townsmen. Vardon then migrated from the island made famous by the beautiful but slightly erratic Jersey Lily and took up his residence at Ripon, in Yorkshire, where he remained until one of the members of the club, recognizing that he had the making of a great golfer, and that his play was being utterly ruined owing partly to the natural disadvantages of the course anl to his lack of opportunity for playing, advised him to try and secure a new green. Just at that time the Bury G. C., in Lancashire, were looking for a green keeper, and he was offered the position, which he promptly accepted, and stayed there three years, during which time he improved his game wonderfully, and it was there that the idea of holding his club in the peculiar way which he does occurred to him—a grip which has since become famous as the "Vardon Grip." There are all sorts of ideas as to what the Vardon grip is, and a description of it might be interesting. He grasps the club with equal firmness with both hands, the right hand completely covering the left thumb, which is straight down the shaft, and the little finger of the right hand overlapping the index finger of the left hand, not interlocking but overlapping, the thumb of the right hand for driving and brassie play lies on the left hand of the centre of the shaft and for iron play straight down the shaft.

An advertisement from the Scarboro' Golf Club for a first-class professional being shown him early in 1896, he answered it and secured the position, and three months after he won his first open championship, Taylor, the open champion of 1894-1895, tying with him and having to play 36 more holes medal play to decide the tie. At the end of the first 18 holes Vardon led his opponent by 2 strokes, which he promptly threw away on

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A RUNNING APPROACH.

his first drive in the afternoon, putting his ball into the woods and having to play three from the tee. He then started in and gave the most phenomenal exhibition of nerve ever seen on a golf course. I say nerve, because playing, as he was, practically an unknown man against the open champion with 20 to I bet against him, and to play the whole match as he did, never taking more than two on a green to hole out, requires a nerve which is not necessary in any other part of the game; the man who can hole his eight and ten foot puts without missing once deserves to win any competition he enters. In 1807 he was sixth, six strokes behind the winner, H. H. Hilton, the amateur; he went out the first time in 86 and stood nearly at the bottom of the list after the morning play; and it speaks well for his control over himself that after practically losing all chance of winning during the first 18 holes, he played the remaining 54 holes in so brilliant a manner that he had pulled himself up to sixth place at the finish.

In 1898 he again had a heart-breaking task set him. Park at the end of 54 holes was leading him three strokes, and it looked as if it was all over but the shouting, but Vardon proved what a game finisher he is by negotiating the last 18 holes in 76, beating Park out at the last hole with a three against a four for his adversary, and again winning the title of open champion by one stroke. In 1899 he never gave his backers a moment's uneasiness or his opponents any chance, winning for the third time and leading the second man by seven strokes.

He has won thirty-one open competitions, and has only been beaten twice in open tournaments in the last two years. The best record he ever made was over the golf course of the Scarboro' Golf Club, at Ganton, in Yorkshire, England, when he holed the full course of about 5,280 yards in the marvellous figures of 66, going out in 35 and coming home in 31.

The best 9-hole record he ever made was at Windermere, in Cumberland, when he made an average of seven below four, negotiating the course in 29.

He is a most interesting and entertaining man to talk with, as he is an all-round athlete and a keen sportsman, and nothing comes amiss to him. He has a charming manner, and is the most quiet, modest fellow that I ever came across. You might be with him for days, and golf is the last subject he would mention, and about his own achievements he never volunteers a remark unless asked point blank, and then it is generally some one else's game he gets enthusiastic about. About the technique of the game it is the greatest pleasure in the world, after listening to the twaddle which is the stock in trade of the average professional, to get an expression of opinion from the greatest player of this or of any other day, and to find that he treats the whole matter from the commonest of common sense points of view and expresses himself in the simplest and plainest of language, and does not for one minute assert that you must do this or you must not do that because some theoretical expert has asserted that this or that theory is the only one, and that without following it out literally you can never become a really good player. He has adopted a certain style of play which is the survival of the fittest, at least as far as he is personally concerned, and his is literally a style which he finally succeeded in finding suited his anatomy. after trying nearly every other, and curiously enough he does not assert that it is the only way to play; but if you will talk with him on the subject you will be convinced that, as far as common sense and the natural sequence of good results being obtained from good beginnings, his way commends itself most heartily to any one who has not been born, bred and raised in the atmosphere impregnated with the old traditions and theories of the royal and ancient game, and possibly somewhat biased by an indulgence also in the spirit which a true-born Scottish golfer will never fail to have ready at his elbow to assist him in arguing his statements from a theoretical down to a practical basis.

USEFUL HINTS.

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A very useful card to have hanging up in a club house is one as follows:

Strokes	HOLES
1 at	10
2 "	6 12
3 ''	4 10 16
4 "	4 8 12 16
5 "	1 5 9 13 17
6 "	2 5 8 11 14 17
7 "	1 4 7 10 13 16 18
8 "	2 4 6 8 10 12 14 16
9 "	1 3 5 7 9 11 13 15 17
10 "	1 2 3 5 7 9 11 13 15 17
11 "	1 2 3 5 7 9 11 13 15 17 18
12 ''	1 3 4 6 7 9 10 12 13 15 16 18
13 "	2 3 5 6 8 9 10 11 12 14 15 17 18
14 "	1 2 4 5 6 7 8 10 11 12 13 14 16 17
15 "	1 2 3 5 6 7 8 9 11 12 13 14 15 17 18
16 ''	1 2 3 4 5 7 8 9 10 11 13 14 15 16 17 18
17 ''	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
18 "	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18

Showing the holes at which given strokes are to be taken. If one stroke only is given it must be taken at whatever hole on the course is considered the most difficult; two strokes, one each at the two most difficult holes, and so on; thus a man playing from scratch will give the handicap (18) man one stroke at each hole; if his handicap was 36 he would give him two strokes at each hole, in a match of 18 holes.

LENGTH OF HOLES ON ST. ANDREW'S LINKS, SCOTLAND.

OUT.			IN.		
First hole	352 yards		First hole	290 y	ards
Second hole	417	"	Second hole	150	"
Third hole	335	"	Third hole	333	"
Fourth hole	367	"	Fourth hole	385	"
Fifth hole	516	"	Fifth hole	475	"
Sixth hole	359	"	Sixth hole	375	44
Seventh hole	340	"	Seventh hole	334	"
Eighth hole	170	"	Eighth hole	461	"
Ninth hole	277	"	Ninth hole	387	"
-			_		
	1.133	"]	3.190	"

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The United States Golf Association, in making these Rulings and Interpretations, has made no change in the wording, nor in the import, of the Rules of Golf, as adopted by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrew's, but has only added such definitions and explanations as appeared to be called for, or suggested by custom and decisions of competent experts.

February, 1900.

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RULE ONE.

DEFINITIONS

(a) The game of golf is played by sides, each playing its own ball. A side consists either of one or of two players. If one player play against another, the match is called "a single." If two play against two, it is called "a foursome." A single player may play against two, when the match is called "a threesome," or three players may play against each other, each playing his own ball, when the match is called "a three-ball match."

RULING OF THE U.S.G.A.

"Match play" is decided by the number of holes won.

"Medal play" is decided by the aggregate number of strokes.

"Col. Bogcy" is an imaginary opponent, against whose arbitrary score each competitor plays by holes; otherwise bogcy competitions are governed by the special rules for stroke competitions, except that a competitor loses the hole:

When his ball is lost;

When his ball is not played where it lies, except as otherwise provided for in the rules.

(b) The game consists in each side playing a ball from a teeing ground into a hole by successive strokes, and the hole is won by the side which holes its ball in fewer strokes than the opposite side, except as otherwise provided for in the rules. If the sides hole out in the same number of strokes, the hole is halved.

RULING OF THE U.S.G.A.

In competitions:

In match play, when two competitors have halved their match, they shall continue playing hole by hole till one or the other shall have won a hole, which shall determine the winner of the match.

Should the match play competition be a handicap, the competitors must decide the tie by playing either one hole, three or five more holes, according to the manner in which the handicap ceded falls upon certain holes so as to make the extra holes a fairly proportionate representation of the round.

In medal play, when two or more competitors are tied, the winner shall be determined by another round of the course; except that by-laws 15 and 19 of the United States Golf Association provide that, in case of ties for the 16th place in the amateur championship medal rounds, or the eighth place in the women's championship medal rounds, respectively, the contestants so tied shall continue to play until one or the other shall have gained a lead by strokes, the hole or holes to be played out.

(c) The teeing-ground shall be indicated by two marks placed in a line, as nearly as possible at right angles to the course.

The hole shall be $4\frac{1}{4}$ inches in diameter, and at least 4 inches deep.

- (d) The term "putting green" shall mean all ground within 20 yards of the hole, except hazards.
- (e) A "hazard" shall be any bunker, water (except casual water), sand, path, road, railway, whin, bush, rushes, rabbit scrape, fence, or ditch. Sand blown on to the grass, or sprinkled on the course for its preservation, bare patches, snow, and ice are

not hazards. Permanent grass within a hazard shall not be considered part of the hazard.

- (f) The term "through the green" shall mean all parts of the course except "hazards" and the putting-green which is being played to.
- (g) The term "out of bounds" shall mean any place outside the defined or recognized boundaries of the course.
- (h) "Casual water" shall mean any temporary accumulation of water (whether caused by rainfall or otherwise) which is not one of the ordinary and recognized hazards of the course.
- (i) A ball shall be "in play" as soon as the player has made a stroke at the teeing-ground in each hole, and shall remain in play until holed out, except when lifted in accordance with the Rules.
- (j) A ball shall be considered to have "moved" only if it leave its original position in the least degree, and stop in another; but if it merely oscillate, without finally leaving its original position, it shall not be considered to have "moved."
- (k) A ball shall be considered "lost" if it be not found within five minutes after the search for it is begun.
- (1) A "match" shall consist of one round of the links, unless it be otherwise agreed.

A match is won by the side which is leading by a number of holes greater than the number of holes remaining to be played. If each side win the same number of holes, the match is halved.

- (m) A "stroke" shall be any movement of the ball caused by the player, except as provided for in Rule 4, or any downward movement of the club made with the intention of striking the ball.
- (n) A "penalty stroke" is a stroke added to the score of a side under certain rules, and shall not affect the rotation of play.
- (o) The privilege of playing first from a teeing-ground is called "the honour."
- (p) "Addressing the ball" shall mean that a player has taken up his position and grounded his club, or if in a hazard, that he has taken up his position preparatory to striking the ball.
 - (q) The reckoning of the strokes is kept by the terms—"the

odd," "two more," "three more," etc., and "one off three," "one off two," "the like." The reckoning of holes is kept by the terms—so many "holes up," or "all even," and so many "to play."

RULE TWO.

A match begins by each side playing a ball from the first teeingground.

The player who shall play first on each side shall be named by his own side.

The option of taking the honour at the first teeing-ground shall be decided, if necessary, by lot.

A ball played from in front of, or outside of, or more than two club lengths behind the two marks indicating the teeing-ground, or played by a player when his opponent should have had the honour, may be at once recalled by the opposite side, and may be re-teed.

The side which wins a hole shall have the honour at the next teeing-ground. If a hole has been halved the side which had the honour at the last teeing-ground shall again have the honour.

On beginning a new match the winner of the long match in the previous round shall have the honour, or if the previous match was halved the side which last won a hole shall have the honour.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Penalty for playing a ball outside of the limits of teeing-ground:

In match play, the ball may be at once recalled by the opponent, no stroke being counted for the misplay.

In medal play, disqualification.

Penalty for leading off the tee out of turn:

In match play, the ball may be at once recalled by the opponent, no stroke being counted for the misplay.

In medal play, no penalty—but it is customary in medal play to observe the honour.

RULE THREE.

A player shall not play while his ball is moving, under the

penalty of the loss of the hole. But if the ball begin to move while the player is making his upward or downward swing he shall incur no penalty, except as provided for in rules 10, 18 and 27, and a stroke lost under rule 27 shall not in these circumstances be counted as a stroke of the player.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Penalty for playing a moving ball (except at the tee):

In match play, loss of the hole.

In medal play, two strokes.

But if the ball move while the player is making his upward or downward swing a penalty is only incurred if the player is deemed to have caused it to move, under rules 10 and 18, by moving or touching any loose impediment, or rule 27, by grounding his club, or in a hazard, by taking his stand to play it, in which cases the penalty shall be:

In match play, one stroke. In medal play, one stroke.

RULE FOUR.

If the ball fall or be knocked off the tee in addressing it, no penalty shall be incurred, and it may be replaced, and if struck when moving no penalty shall be incurred.

RULE FIVE.

In a threesome or foursome the partners shall strike off alternately from the teeing-grounds, and shall strike alternately during the play of the hole.

If a player play when his partner should have done so, his side shall lose the hole.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Penalty:

In match play, loss of the hole. In medal play, two strokes.

RULE SIX.

When the balls are in play, the ball farthest from the hole which the players are approaching shall be played first, except as otherwise provided for in the rules. If a player play when his opponent should have done so, the opponent may at once recall the stroke. A ball so recalled shall be dropped as near as possible to the place where it lay, without penalty.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

"Otherwise provided for" in rule 32, and medal rule 11. Penalty for playing out of turn:

In match play, ball may be at once recalled by the opponent, no stroke being counted for the misplay.

In medal play, no penalty—the ball may . . . be recalled.

RULE SEVEN.

The ball must be fairly struck at, not pushed, scraped or spooned, under penalty of the loss of the hole.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Penalty:

In match play, loss of the hole. In medal play, two strokes.

RULE EIGHT.

A ball must be played wherever it lies or the hole be given up, except as otherwise provided for in the rules.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

"Otherwise provided for" in rules 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 22, 23, 28, 31, 32, 34.

Penalty:

In match play, loss of the hole.

In medal play, two strokes, except otherwise provided for in medal rules 6, 8, 9, 10, 11.

RULE NINE.

Unless with the opponent's consent, a ball in play shall not be moved or touched before the hole is played out, under penalty of one stroke, except as otherwise provided for in the rules. But the player may touch his ball with his club in the act of addressing it without penalty.

If the player's ball move the opponent's ball through the green, the opponent, if he choose, may drop a ball (without penalty) as near as possible to the place where it lay, but this must be done before another stroke is played.

RULING OF THE U.S.G.A.

"Otherwise provided for" in rules 11, 13, 15, 17, 22, 23, 28, 31, 32, 34, and medal rules 6, 8, 9, 10, 11.

Penalty:

In match play, for moving or touching, one stroke.

In medal play, one stroke.

If a competitor's ball be displaced by another competitor's ball it must be replaced, or its owner shall be disqualified.

RULE TEN.

Any loose impediment (not being in or touching a hazard) which is within a club length of the ball may be removed. If the player's ball move after any such loose impediment has been touched by the player, his partner, or either of their caddies, the penalty shall be one stroke. If any loose impediment (not being on the putting-green) which is more than a club length from the ball be removed, the penalty shall be the loss of the hole.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Penalty for ball moved (not in hazard) after removing loose impediment within club length of the ball:

In match play, one stroke.

In medal play, one stroke.

Through the green, for removing loose impediment more than a club length from the ball:

In match play, loss of the hole.

In medal play, two strokes.

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RULE ELEVEN.

Any vessel, wheelbarrow, tool, roller, grass cutter, box, or similar obstruction may be removed. If a ball be moved in so doing, it may be replaced without penalty. A ball lying on or touching such obstruction, or on clothes, nets, or grounds under repair or covered up or opened for the purpose of the upkeep of the links, may be lifted and dropped without penalty, as near as possible to the place where it lay, but not nearer the hole. A ball lifted in a hazard, under such circumstances, shall be dropped in the hazard.

A ball lying in a golf hole or flag hole, or in a hole made by the greenkeeper, may be lifted and dropped without penalty as near as possible to the place where it lay, but not nearer the hole.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

"As near as possible" shall mean within a club length.

If a ball lie on or within a club length of a drain cover, water pipe or hydrant, it may be lifted and dropped without penalty as near as possible to the place where it lay, but not nearer the hole.

RULE TWELVE.

Before striking at a ball in play, the player shall not move, bend or break anything fixed or growing near the ball, except in the act of placing his feet on the ground for the purpose of addressing the ball, in soling his club to address the ball, and in his upward or downward swing, under penalty of the loss of the hole, except as otherwise provided for in the rules.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

"Otherwise provided for" in rules 11, 13, 30.
Penalty:

In match play, loss of the hole. In medal play, two strokes.

RULE THIRTEEN.

When a ball lies in or touches a hazard, nothing shall be done

to improve its lie; the club shall not touch the ground, nor shall anything be touched or moved before the player strikes at the ball, subject to the following exceptions: (1) The player may place his feet firmly on the ground for the purpose of addressing the ball; (2) In addressing the ball, or in the upward or downward swing, any grass, bent, whin, or other growing substance, or the side of a bunker, wall, paling, or other immovable obstacle may be touched; (3) Steps or planks placed in a hazard by the green committee for access to or egress from such hazard may be removed, and if a ball be moved in so doing, it may be replaced without penalty; (4) Any loose impediments may be removed from the putting-green; (5) The player shall be entitled to find his ball as provided for by rule 30. The penalty for a breach of this rule shall be the loss of the hole.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Penalty:

In match play, loss of the hole. In medal play, two strokes.

RULE FOURTEEN.

A player or caddie shall not press down or remove any irregularities of surface near a ball in play. Dung, worm casts, or mole hills may be removed (but not pressed down) without penalty. The penalty for a breach of this rule shall be the loss of the hole.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Penalty:

In match play, loss of the hole.

In medal play, two strokes.

Pressing down the surface behind the ball by prolonged or foreible grounding of the club shall be deemed a breach of this rule.

RULE FIFTEEN.

If a ball lie or be lost in water, the player may drop a ball, under

penalty of one stroke. But if a ball lie or be lost (1) in casual water through the green, a ball may be dropped without penalty; (2) in water in a hazard, or in casual water in a hazard, a ball may be dropped behind the hazard, under penalty of one stroke; (3) in casual water on a putting-green, a ball may be placed by hand behind the water without penalty.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Penalty:

In match play, one stroke.

In medal play, one stroke.

A ball lifted from a recognized water hazard may be dropped under a penalty of one stroke, even if the hazard be dry at the time.

If the water in a recognized water hazard overflow its usual boundaries the overflowed portion of the course shall be considered as part of the hazard, and not as easual water.

If a ball lie or be lost in casual water in a hazard, a ball may be dropped without penalty, behind the water, but in the hazard, keeping the spot, where it entered the water, in line to the hole.

RULE SIXTEEN.

When a ball has to be dropped, the player himself shall drop it. He shall face the hole, stand erect behind the hazard or casual water, keep the spot from which the ball was lifted (or in the case of water or casual water, the spot at which it entered) in a line between himself and the hole, and drop the ball behind him from his head, standing as far behind the hazard or casual water as he may please. If it be impossible to drop the ball behind the hazard or casual water, it shall be dropped as near as possible to the place where it lay, but not nearer the hole. If the ball so dropped touch the player dropping it, there shall be no further penalty, and if the ball roll into a hazard, it may be redropped without further penalty.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Penalty for a ball not dropped in accordance with this rule:

In match play, the opponent may call for the player to drop again; if the request be not complied with the player shall lose the hole.

In medal play, the ball must be dropped again or the competitor disqualified.

RULE SEVENTEEN.

When the balls lie within six inches of each other on a putting green, or within a club length of each other through the green or in a hazard (the distance to be measured from their nearest points), the ball nearer the hole may, at the option of either the player or the opponent, be lifted until the other is played, and shall then be replaced as near as possible to the place where it lay. If the ball farther from the hole be moved in so doing, or in measuring the distance, it shall be placed without penalty. If the lie of the lifted ball be altered by the player in playing, the ball may be placed in a lie as nearly as possible similar to that from which it was lifted, but not nearer the hole.

RULE EIGHTEEN.

Any loose impediments may be removed from the putting green, irrespective of the position of the player's ball. The opponent's ball may not be moved except as provided for by the immediately preceding rule. If the player's ball move after any loose impediment lying within six inches of it has been touched by the player, his partner, or either of their caddies, the penalty shall be one stroke.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Penalty:

In match play, one stroke. In medal play, one stroke.

RULE NINETEEN.

When the ball is on the putting green the player or his caddie may remove (but not press down) sand, earth, dung, worm casts, mole hills, snow, or ice lying round the hole or in the line of his putt. This shall be done by brushing lightly with the hand only across the putt and not along it. Dung may be removed by a club, but the club must not be laid with more than its own weight upon the ground. The line of the putt must not be touched, except with the club immediately in front of the ball, in the act of addressing it, or as above authorized. The penalty for a breach of this rule is the loss of the hole.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Penalty:

In match play, loss of the hole.

In medal play, two strokes.

The "line of the putt' does not extend beyond the hole.

The "player or his caddie" shall include his partner or his partner's caddie.

RULE TWENTY.

When the ball is on the putting green, no mark shall be placed, nor line drawn as a guide. The line of the putt may be pointed out by the player's caddie, his partner, or his partner's caddie, but the person doing so must not touch the ground.

The player's caddie, his partner, or his partner's caddie, may stand at the hole, but no player nor caddie shall endeavor, by moving or otherwise, to influence the action of the wind upon the ball.

The penalty for a breach of this rule is the loss of the hole.

RULING OF THE U.S.G.A.

Penalty:

In match play, loss of the hole.

In medal play, two strokes.

RULE TWENTY-ONE.

When on the putting green, a player shall not play until the opponent's ball is at rest, under penalty of one stroke.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Penalty:

In match play, one stroke. In medal play, one stroke.

RULE TWENTY-TWO.

Either side is entitled to have the flag-stick removed when approaching the hole. If the ball rest against the flag-stick when in the hole, the player shall be entitled to remove the stick, and, if the ball fall in, it shall be deemed as having been holed out at the last stroke. If the player's ball knock in the opponent's ball, the latter shall be deemed as having been holed out at the last stroke. If the player's ball move the opponent's ball, the opponent, if he choose, may replace it, but this must be done before another stroke is played. If the player's ball stop on the spot formerly occupied by the opponent's ball, and the opponent declare his intention to replace, the player shall first play another stroke, after which the opponent shall replace and play his ball. If the opponent's ball lie on the edge of the hole, the player, after holing out, may knock it away, claiming the hole if holing at the like, and the half if holing at the odd, provided that the player's ball does not strike the opponent's ball and set it in motion. If after the player's ball is in the hole, the player neglect to knock away the opponent's ball, and it fall in also, the opponent shall be deemed to have holed out at his last stroke.

RULING OF THE U.S. G. A.

Penalty—If player's ball knock in the other ball:

In match play, the latter shall be counted as holed out in the last stroke.

In medal play, the latter must be replaced or its owner disqualified.

—If player's ball displace the other ball:

In match play, the other ball may be replaced at its owner's option, but this must be done before another stroke is played.

In medal play, the other ball must be replaced or its owner disqualified,

RULE TWENTY-THREE.

If a ball in motion be stopped or deflected by any agency outside the match, or by the forecaddie, the ball must be played from where it lies, and the occurrence submitted to as a "rub of the green." If a ball lodge in anything moving, a ball shall be dropped as near as possible to the place where the object was when the ball lodged in it, without penalty. If a ball at rest be displaced by any agency outside the match, excepting wind, the player shall drop a ball as near as possible to the place where it lay, without penalty. On the putting-green the ball shall be replaced by hand, without penalty.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Ball at rest displaced:

In match play, must be dropped, or if on putting green replaced, as near as possible to where it lay, or the hole shall be lost.

In medal play, must be replaced as near as possible to where it lay, or its owner must be disqualified.

RULE TWENTY-FOUR.

If the player's ball strike or be moved by an opponent or an opponent's caddie or clubs, the opponent shall lose the hole.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Penalty incurred:

In match play, loss of the hole.

In medal play, no penalty.

If the player's ball strike the other competitor or his caddic or clubs, it is a "rub of the green," and the ball shall be played from where it lies. If a player's ball at rest be moved by the other competitor or his caddie, the ball must be replaced or the player disqualified.

RULE TWENTY-FIVE.

If the player's ball strike or be stopped by himself or his partner, or either of their caddies or clubs, his side shall lose the hole.

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RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Penalty:

In match play, loss of the hole. In medal play, one stroke.

RULE TWENTY-SIX.

If the player, when making a stroke, strike the ball twice, the penalty shall be one stroke.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Penalty:

In match play, one stroke. In medal play, one stroke.

RULE TWENTY-SEVEN.

If the player, when not intending to make a stroke, or his partner or either of their caddies, move his or their ball, or by touching anything cause it to move, when it is in play, the penalty shall be one stroke. If a ball in play move, after the player has grounded his club in the act of addressing it, or, when in a hazard, if he has taken up his stand to play it, he shall be deemed to have caused it to be moved, and shall lose a stroke, which shall be counted as a stroke of the player, except as provided in Rule 3.

RULING OF THE U.S. G.A.

Penalty for moving the ball or causing it to be moved as under Rules 10 and 18:

In match play, one stroke. In medal play, one stroke.

RULE TWENTY-EIGHT.

If a player play the opponent's ball, his side shall lose the hole, unless (1) the opponent then play the player's ball, whereby the penalty is cancelled, and the hole must be played out with the balls thus exchanged, or (2) the mistake occur through wrong informa-

tion given by the opponent or his caddie, in which case there shall be no penalty, but the mistake, if discovered before the opponent has played, must be rectified by placing a ball as near as possible to the place where the opponent's ball lay.

If it be discovered before either side has struck off from the next teeing-ground (or, after playing the last hole in the match, before any of the players have left the green) that one side has played out the hole with the ball of a party not engaged in the match, that side shall lose that hole.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Penalty for breach of this rule:

First—Playing the opponent's ball with exceptions (1) and (2) above noted in the rule:

In match play, loss of the hole.

In medal play, no penalty. The ball must be replaced.

Second—Playing out with the ball of a party not engaged in the match:

In match play, if discovered before the next tee stroke, loss of the hole.

In medal play, the player must go back and play his own ball, or, not finding it, return as near as possible to the spot where it was last struck, tee another ball and lose a stroke (rule 6, medal play) or else be disqualified.

RULE TWENTY-NINE.

If a ball be lost, except as otherwise provided for in the rules, the player's side shall lose the hole; but if both balls be lost the hole shall be considered halved.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

"Otherwise provided for" in rules 15, 31.

Penalty for lost ball:

In match play, loss of the hole.

In medal play, the competitor must return as near as possible to the spot from which the lost ball was struck, tee a ball and lose a stroke.

RULE THIRTY.

If a ball be lost in fog, bent, whins, long grass, or the like, only so much thereof shall be touched as will enable the player to find his ball. The penalty for a breach of this rule shall be the loss of the hole.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Penalty:

In match play, loss of the hole. In medal play, two strokes.

RULE THIRTY-ONE.

If a ball be driven out of bounds, a ball shall be dropped at the spot from which the stroke was played, under penalty of loss of the distance.

RULING OF THE U.S.G.A.

Penalty:

In match play, loss of the distance. In medal play, loss of the distance.

RULE THIRTY-TWO.

In a three-ball match, if a player consider that an opponent's ball on the putting-green might interfere with his stroke, he may require the opponent either to lift or hole out his ball at the opponent's discretion.

If an opponent consider (1) that his own ball, if left, might be of assistance to the player, he is entitled to lift it, or hole out at his discretion; or (2) that the ball of the other opponent might be of such assistance, he may require that it be either lifted or holed out at the other opponent's discretion.

RULE THIRTY-THREE.

A player shall not ask for advice from any one except his own caddie, his partner, or his partner's caddie, nor shall he willingly be otherwise advised in any way whatever, under penalty of the loss of the hole.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Penalty:

In match play, loss of the hole. In medal play, disqualification.

RULE THIRTY-FOUR.

If a ball split into separate pieces, another ball may be put down where the largest portion lies, or if two pieces are apparently of equal size, it may be put where either piece lies, at the option of the player. If a ball crack or become unfit for play, the player may change it, on intimating to his opponent his intention to do so. Mud adhering to a ball shall not be considered as making it unfit for play.

RULE THIRTY-FIVE.

If a dispute arise on any point, the players have the right of determining the party or parties to whom it shall be referred, but should they not agree, either side may refer it to the rules of golf committee, whose decision shall be final. If the point in dispute be not covered by the rules of golf, the arbiters must decide it by equity.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Such decisions may be finally referred to the executive committee of the United States Golf Association.

SPECIAL RULES FOR STROKE COMPETITIONS

RULE ONE

In stroke competitions, the competitor who holes the stipulated course in fewest strokes shall be the winner.

RULE TWO.

If the lowest scores be made by two or more competitors, the tie or ties shall be decided by another round to be played on the same day. But if the green committee determine that to be inexpedient or impossible, they shall then appoint the following or some subsequent day whereon the tie or ties shall be decided.

RULING OF THE U.S.G.A.

Except that bylaws 15 and 19 of the United States Golf Association provide that, in case of ties for the 16th place in the amateur championship medal rounds, or for the eighth place in the women's championship medal rounds, respectively, the contestants so tied shall continue to play until one or the other shall have gained a lead by strokes, the hole or holes to be played out.

RULE THREE.

New holes shall be made for stroke competitions, and thereafter no competitor, before starting, shall play any stroke on a putting green, under penalty of disqualification.

RULING OF THE U.S.G.A.

Competitors must always assume that new holes have been made. Practice strokes may be played through the green and in hazards.

In match play competitions, other than bogey competitions, practice strokes may be played on the putting greens.

RULE FOUR.

The scores shall be kept by a special marker, or by the competitors noting each other's scores. The scores marked shall be

checked after each hole. On completion of the round, the score of the competitor shall be signed by the marker, countersigned by the competitor, and handed to the secretary or his deputy, after which, unless it be found that a card returned shows a score below that actually played (in which case the competitor shall be disqualified), no correction or alteration can be made.

RULE FIVE.

If a competitor play from outside the limits of the teeing ground, the penalty shall be disqualification.

RULE SIX.

If a ball be lost (except as otherwise provided for in the rules of golf), the competitor shall return as near as possible to the spot from which the lost ball was struck, tee a ball and lose a stroke. The lost ball shall continue in play if it be found before the player has struck another ball.

RULING OF THE U.S. G. A.

Penalty for breach of this rule shall be disqualification. "Otherwise provided for" in rules 15, 31.

RULE SEVEN.

If a competitor's ball strike himself, his clubs or caddie, the penalty shall be one stroke.

RULE EIGHT.

If a competitor's ball strike another competitor, or his clubs or caddie, it is a "rub of the green," and the ball shall be played from where it lies. If a competitor's ball, which is at rest, be moved by another competitor or his caddie, or his club, or his ball, or by any outside agency excepting wind, it shall be replaced as near as possible to the place where it lay, without penalty.

RULE NINE.

A competitor shall hole out with his own ball at every hole,

under penalty of disqualification. But if it be discovered, before he has struck off from the next teeing ground, or, if the mistake occur at the last hole, before he has handed his card to the secretary or his deputy, that he has not holed out with his own ball, he shall be at liberty to return and hole out with his own ball without penalty.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

If he fail to find his own ball he shall return as near as possible to the spot from which he last struck it, tee a ball and lose a stroke. (Medal rule 6).

RULE TEN.

A ball may be lifted out of a difficulty of any description, and teed, if possible, behind it, under penalty of two strokes. If it be impossible to tee the ball behind the difficulty, it shall be teed as near as possible to the place where it lay, but not nearer the hole.

RULE FLEVEN

All balls shall be holed out, under penalty of disqualification. When a competitor's ball is within 20 yards of the hole, the competitor shall not play until the flag has been removed, under penalty of one stroke. If the ball nearer the hole might either interfere with the competitor's stroke, or in any way assist the competitor, such ball must be holed out or lifted, at the owner's option. Through the green a competitor may have any other competitor's ball lifted, if he find that it interferes with his stroke.

RULE TWELVE.

A competitor, unless specially authorized by the green committee, shall not play with a professional, and he may not willingly receive advice from any one but his caddie, in any way whatever, under penalty of disqualification.

A forecaddie may be employed.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Each competitor may have a forecaddie.

RULE THIRTEEN.

Competitors shall not discontinue play on account of bad weather, under penalty of disqualification.

RULE FOURTEEN.

Where, in the "Rules of Golf," the penalty for the breach of any rule is the loss of the hole, in stroke competitions the penalty shall be the loss of two strokes, except where otherwise provided for in these special rules.

RULE FIFTEEN.

Any dispute regarding the play shall be determined by the rules of golf committee.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Such decision may be finally referred to the executive committee of the United States Golf Association.

RULE SIXTEEN.

The rules of golf, so far as they are not at variance with these special rules, shall apply to stroke competitions.

ETIQUETTE OF GOLF

- 1. A single player has no standing and must always give way to a properly constituted match.
- 2. No player, caddie, or onlooker should move or talk during a stroke.
- 3. No player should play from the tee until the party in front have played their second strokes, and are out of range, nor play up to the putting green till the party in front have holed out and moved away.
- 4. The player who has the honor should be allowed to play before his opponent tees his ball.
- 5. Players who have holed out should not try their putts over again when other players are following them.
- 6. Players looking for a lost ball must allow other matches coming up to pass them.
- 7. On request being made, a three-ball match must allow a single, threesome or foursome to pass. Any match playing a whole round may claim the right to pass a match playing a shorter round.
- 8. If a match fail to keep its place on the green, and lose in distance more than one clear hole on those in front, it may be passed, on request being made.
 - 9. Turf cut or displaced by a stroke should be at once replaced.
- 10. A player should carefully fill up all holes made by himself in a bunker.
- II. It is the duty of an umpire or referee to take cognizance of any breach of rule that he may observe, whether he be appealed to on the point or not.

RULING OF THE U.S. G. A.

The "ctiquette of golf" shall be as binding upon players as the other rules of the game.

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LAYING OUT A GOLF COURSE.

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T is impossible to write anything which would be of any value to a club about to lay out a golf course. It depends entirely on the lie of the land and the nature and location of the obstacles over which it is purposed to play. Any man who has played golf and who has seen any fair course, can do far better than could be done by reading a book on the subject.

If possible, get a professional who understands laying out a course, and pay him a fair compensation. It will be far cheaper in the long run to do that than to lay it out wrong, and after going to a big expense, have some good man come up and tell you: "If you want a good course, your greens ought to be in different places." If no one tells you, you will very soon find it out by experience, and any club who has been unfortunate enough to pass through the experience of changing a number of holes, can appreciate what the expense is in doing so.

Have your course in a circle, beginning and finishing, if possible, close to the club house.

Roughly speaking, do not have any holes crossing one another; do not make the course too difficult, and avoid trees, which are not legitimate hazards; beware of terraced greens.

GLOSSARY OF TECHNICAL TERMS EMPLOYED IN THE GAME OF GOLF.

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Addressing the ball—Putting one's self in position to strike the ball.

Approach—When the player is sufficiently near the hole to be able to drive the ball to the putting green his stroke is called the approach shot."

Baff—To strike the ground with the "sole" of the club-head in playing, and so send ball in air.

Baffy-A wooden club to play lofting shots.

Bent-Rush, bent-grass.

Bogey—Usually given the title of Colonel. A phantom who is credited with a certain score for each hole, against which score each player is competing.

Bonc—A piece of ram's horn inserted in the sole of the club to prevent it from splitting.

Brassic-A wooden club with a brass sole.

Break-club—An obstacle lying near a ball of such a nature as might break the club when striking at the ball.

Bulger-A club with a convex face.

Bunker—Generally any rough, hazardous ground—more strictly, a sand-pit.

Eye—Any hole or holes that remain to be played after the match is finished. They are played for singly; unless the sides agree to make another match of them.

Caddic—A person who carries the golfer's clubs, and who can usually give him advice in regard to the game.

Cleck—An iron-headed club of considerable driving power, and sometimes used for putting.

Club—The implement with which the ball is struck. The heads are of three kinds—wood, wood with a brass sole, and iron only.

Course—That portion of the links on which the game ought to be played, generally bounded on either side by rough ground or other hazard.

Cup—A small hole in the course, usually one made by the stroke of some previous player.

Dead—A ball is said to be "dead" when it lies so near the hole that the "putt" is a dead certainty. A ball is said to fall "dead" when it does not run after alighting.

Dormy—One side is said to be "dormy" when it is as many holes ahead as there remain holes to play. (This word is probably derived from the French, like many Scottish terms.)

Draw-To drive widely to the left hand. (Identical in its results with Hook and Screw.)

Driver-See Play-Club.

Face—First, the slope of a bunker or hillock; second, the part of the club-head which strikes the ball.

Flat.—A club is said to be "flat" when its head is at a very obtuse angle to the shaft.

Fog-Moss, rank grass.

Fore!—A warning cry to any person in the way of the stroke. (Contracted from "before.")

Foursome—A match in which two play on each side.

Gobble—A rapid, straight "putt" into the hole, such that, had the ball not gone in, it would have gone some distance beyond.

Grassed—Said of a club whose face is slightly "spooned" or sloped backward.

Green-First, the whole links; second, the putting-ground around the different holes.

Grip—First, the part of the handle covered with leather, by which the club is grasped; second, the grasp itself.

Half-one-A handicap of a stroke deducted every second hole.

Half-shot-Less than a full swing.

Halved—A hole is said to be "halved" when each side takes the same number of strokes. A "halved match" is a "drawn game"—that is, the players have proved to be equal.

Hanging-A "hanging" ball is one which lies on a downward slope.

Hazard—A general term for bunker, long grass, road, water, whin, molehill, or other bad ground.

Head—This word is a striking specimen of incongruity and mixed metaphor. A head is the lowest part of a club, and possesses, among other mysterious characteristics, a sole, a heel, a toe or nose, a neck and a face!

Heel—First, the part of the head nearest the shaft; second, to hit from this part, and send the ball to the right hand.

Hole—First, the four-inch hole lined with iron; the holes going out are marked with white, and those coming in, with red flags. Second, the whole space between any two of these.

Honor-The right to play off first from the tee.

Hook-See Draw.

Hose—The socket in iron-headed clubs, into which the wooden shaft fits.

Iron—A club made of the material its name implies, with the head more or less laid back to loft a ball. A most deadly weapon in a good player's hands.

Jerk—In "jerking," the club should strike with a quick cut behind the ball, and step on reaching the ground.

Lic—First, the inclination of a club when held on the ground in a natural position for striking; second, the situation of a ball, good or bad.

Like-See under Odds.

Like-as-we-lie—When both sides have played the same number of strokes.

Links—The open downs or heath on which golf is played.

Loft—To elevate the ball.

Long odds—When a player has to play a stroke more than his adversary, who is much farther on—that is, nearer the hole.

Made—A player, or his ball, is said to be "made" when his ball is sufficiently near the hole to be played on the putting green next shot.

Mashic—A club which, both in its make and its uses, is a compromise between the niblic and the iron.

Match—First, the sides playing against each other; second, the game itself:

Miss the globe-To fail to strike the ball, either by swinging right

over the top of it, or by hitting the ground behind it, is counted a stroke.

Neck-The crook of the head where it joins the shaft.

Niblic—A small, narrow-headed, heavy iron club, used when the ball lies in bad places, as ruts or whins, etc.

Nose—The point or front portion of the club-head.

Odds—First, means the handicap given by a strong player to a weaker in a single match, consisting of either one, two, three or more holes to start with, or one stroke per hole, or every alternate hole, or at every third hole, etc.; second, to have played the "odds" is to have played one stroke more than your adversary. Some other terms used in counting the game will be most easily explained here altogether. If your opponent has played one stroke more than you—that is, "the odds"—your next stroke will be "the like;" if two strokes more—that is, "the two more"—your next stroke will be "the one off two;" if "three more," "the one off three," and so on.

One-off-two, One-off-three, etc.—See under Odds.

Play-club—A wooden-headed club, with full-length shaft, more or less supple; with it the ball can be driven to the greatest distance. It is used when the ball lies well.

Press.—To strive to recover lost ground by special hard hitting—a very dangerous thing to attempt.

Putt—To play the delicate game close to the hole. (Pronounced u as in but.)

Putter—An upright, stiff-shafted, wooden-headed club (some use iron heads), used when the ball is on the putting green.

Rind—A strip of cloth under the leather to thicken the grip.

Rub on the green—A favorable or unfavorable knock to the ball, for which no penalty is imposed, and which must be submitted to.

Scare—The narrow part of the club-head by which it is glued to the handle.

Sclaff—When the club-head strikes the ground behind the ball, and follows on with a ricochet.

Scruff-Slightly razing the grass in striking.

Set-A full complement of clubs.

Shaft-The stick or handle of the club.

Sole-The flat bottom of the club-head.

Speens—Wooden-headed clubs of three lengths—long, middle and short; the head is scooped, so as to loft the ball.

Spring-The degree of suppleness in the shaft.

Square—When the game stands evenly balanced, neither side being any holes ahead.

Stance—The position of the player's feet when addressing himself to the ball.

Steal-To hole an unlikely "puft" from a distance, but not by a "gobble."

Stroke—The act of hitting the ball with the club, or the attempt to do so.

Stymie—When your opponent's ball lies in the line of your "putt."
Swing—The sweep of the club in driving.

Swipe-A full driving stroke.

Tee—The pat of sand on which the ball is placed for the first stroke each hole.

Third—A handicap of a stroke deducted every third hole.

Toe-Another name for the nose of the club.

Top—To hit the ball above its centre.

Two-more, Three-more, etc.—See under Odds.

Upright—A club is said to be "upright" when its head is not at a very obtuse angle to the shaft.

Whins-Furze or gorse.

Whipping-The pitched twine uniting the head and handle.

Wrist shot-Less than half a shot, generally played with an iron club.

METROPOLITAN GOLF ASSOCIATION HANDICAP LIST, 1900

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Gildersleeve, A. C	Hamilton, W. A11 Hamilton, W. Pierson15 Havemeyer, H. O., Jr10 Havemeyer, H. E16 Havemeyer, T. A6 Haven, George G., Jr16	Houghton, R. W
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Gildersleeve, A. C	Hamilton, W. A	Houghton, R. W
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Gildersleeve, A. C	Hamilton, W. A	Houghton, R. W. 12 Hooper, T. D. 16 Horn, T. N. 17 Howe, Morgan R. 15 Hubbell, George L. 14 Hudnut, A. M. 12 Hughes, Robert G. 17 Hull, J. C., Jr. 14 Huntington, Ford 8 Hunt, L. J. 16 Humphreys, E. W. 15 Humphreys, Harold 17 Humphreys, A. C. 17 Hurry, Randolph 10
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All others are handicapped at 18.

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CHAMPIONSHIP FIXTURES FOR 1900

Metropolitan Golf Association Championship, at Nassau C. C., Glen Cove, L. I., May 23 and three following days.

Amateur Championship, at the Garden City Golf Club, L I., July 2 and five following days.

Women's Championship, at Shinnecock Hills Golf Club, South-hampton, L. I., August 28 and four following days.

Open Championship, at Chicago Golf Club, at Wheaton, October 4 and 5,

To the Greens Committee

We would like to draw your attention to the fact that we have in our employ Mr. Thomas Bendelow, who has probably laid out more golf courses in the United States than any other halfdozen men combined.

Mr. Bendelow is an expert in this line and is thoroughly practical, understanding turf and

seeding as well as anyone in the world.

Any golf clubs that have had the misfortune to find it necessary to change the location of their greens know what an enormous expense it is. We do not know of a single instance in which a golf course laid out by Mr. Bendelow has had to be changed, and we know of dozens which he has had to remodel at a very heavy cost to the club.

Our charges for his services are very moderate, indeed, and we would strongly recommend that any club about to organize, or any club about to alter its course, should communicate with us and get our figures before going to any great expense in any other direction.

A. G. SPALDING & Bros.

126=130 NASSAU STREET

NEW YORK

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To Golf Professionals

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During the year we have a great number of inquiries from clubs wanting professionals, and from individuals wanting private instruction. It is rarely that we are unable to place a good man on a good green, and we would strongly recommend that all professionals should keep us posted as to their whereabouts, and if they contemplate making any change, or if they are out of work, that they should communicate with us at once.

We also have continuous inquiries for golf makers, both for our own factories and from many of our wholesale customers, who require men to do repair work in their stores.

We would also suggest that professionals should secure our wholesale professional price list of everything pertaining to golf, as we can, unquestionably, owing to our enormous facilities and our equally large output, furnish you with goods of a better quality and at a lower price than it is possible for any other manufacturer to sell at.

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Size 27 1-2
Selected qualify, thoroughly seasoned



The "Silvertown" Ball is almost exclusively used on the principal links of Scotland and England, and is universally conceded the best ball made. Constructed of pure gutta percha, and by a process known only to the manufacturers, it combines not only uniformity of weight and resiliency, but extreme durability and perfection of flight. These essentials of a perfect Golt Ball are not so happily combined in any other make, and have justly earned for it a reputation not only at the home of the golfers, but in every country where the ancient game is played. We have the exclusive control of this ball for the United States, and guarantee each ball furnished by us to be of selected quality and thoroughly seasoned. None the genuine "Silvertown" Ball unless embossed with trade-mark "Golden" as shown in cpt.

No. 4. Per dozen, \$4.00



The Spalding Golf Balls



Made of best gutta, and thoroughly seasoned; uniform in weight and perfect in flight.

> Spalding's "Usga" Ball Per doz., \$3.75

Spalding's "Bramble" Ball Per doz., \$3.75



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We can furnish, at all times, any quantity of the above balls perfectly seasoned. Other makes in stock, but owing to fluctuating prices, we quote on application only.

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(Incorporated

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WOOD GOLF (LL)BS



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PRE made by Scotch and English club makers and are entirely hand-made. The heads are made from the very best selected and seasoned-dagwood, persimmon and compressed hickory. The compressed clubs are faced with or without the very best English leather, as preferred. The shafts are made from the very best selected AI white, second-growth hickory, well seasoned. These clubs are guaranteed perfect as to shape, lie and weights, while the limitsh is the best.

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STRAIGHT FACED BULGERS
BAPS
LONG SPOONS
MEDIUM SPOONS
SHORT SPOONS
PUTTERS

BRASSIE BULGERS
BRASSIE DRIVERS
STRAIGHT FACED
BRASSIE BULGERS
BRASSIE BAFS
BRASSIE NIBLICKS
BRASSIE SPOONS
BAFFY SPOONS

In "THE SPALDING" grade we make an endless variety of patterns of either wood or Iron, hich we keep at all times in stock, a few of which we give above. We can also duplicate any octal patterns in any quantity within ten days.

Che "Spalding" One-Piece Clubs

No. 1. Driver, Each, \$2.00 No. 2. Brassie. " 2.00

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These clubs are made by Scotch club-makers entirely by hand heads are all hand-forged from the finest mild steel. The shafts are made neurs are us manuforgea from the spress mine steel. Int Shaffs are made from the very best selected At white, second growth thickory, well seasoned. They are guaranteed perfect as to shape, he and weight, while the finish is of the best. We make all clubs listed; in any grade, right and left handed, for either ladies or gentlemen, or to any desired battern.

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- No. 1 Cleek, has a very short hosel with shaft going through sole and heel.
- Centre Balance Cleek, has back convexed from top to sole and from toe to heel, with face slightly bulged.
- Approach Cleek. No. 3
- No 4 Niblick Cleek.
- No. 5 Ordinary or Driving Cleek, straight face and back, long socket.
- [straight face. Convex Back Cleek, has the back convexed from top to sole and from toe to heel; No. 6 No 7 Diamond Back Cleek, has diamond on back one-third the length of head from toe.
- short socket with shaft going through heel, No. 8 Forrester's Cleek, short socket and head with convex back and slightly bulged face.
- No. 9 Mashie Cleek, with straight face and narrow back and short convex head.

THE "SPALDING" MASHIES

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- No. 2 Mid-Iron Mashie, has straight face and back with a square nose. No. 3 Driving Mashie, straight face and back, same loft as ordinary Cleek.
- No. 4 Convex Back Lofting Mashie, straight face, and back convexed from top to sole and
- from heel to toe. [from toe to heel.
- No Centraject Lofting Mashie, bas back convexed to a point in centre from top to sole and
- Lofting Mashie, with straight face and back.
- No. 7 Mid Mashie, straight face and back, with less loft than ordinary Mashie.
- No. 8 Centraject Driving Mashie, has straight face, and back convexed to a point from top to sole and from heel to toe.

THE "SPALDING" NIBLICKS

- No. 1 Niblick, well spooned in the face.
- No. 2 Niblick, has concave face, round head and very much lofted.

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ALL STYLES, EACH, \$1.50

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- No. t Mid Iron, with straight face and back. No. 2
- Centraject Mid Iron, has back convexed to a point from top to sole and from heel to Forrester's Mid Iron, has back convexed from top to sole and from heel to toe, and face slightly bulged.
- No. 4 Findlay's Model No. 1, long narrow head, with straight face and back
- Findlay's Model No. 2, has short narrow head, straight face and back.

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- Driving Iron, with straight face and back. No. 1
- Driving Iron, has straight face and back, long socket and long, thin head and a shade more loft than ordinary Driving Iron.
- Driving Iron, similar to No. 2, but narrower head and lighter.

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- No. 1 Lotter, with concave face and convex back.
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- No. 4 Lofter, with straight face and back.
- No. 5 Jigger, has narrow head, straight face.

THE "SPALDING" PUTTERS

- No. 1 Putter, with a twisted neck.
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- No. 4 Diamond Back Putter, straight face, nairow blade and diamond on back,
- No. 5 Putting Cleek, with straight face and hack.

عو عو عو Che "Cran" Patent Brassie Cleek.

The face of this Cleek is hollowed out and filled with wood, and a ball goes "sweet" off the Cleek face as it does off a Driver, It is unquestionably the longest Driving Cleek made.

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THE "MORRISTOWN" IRON CLUBS

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CONVEX BACK CLEEK LOFTER DRIVING IRON LOFTING MASHIE GUN METAL PUTTER

THE "MORRISTOWN" WOOD CLUBS

Are made by Scotch and English club-makers at our own factory. The material used in the head is dogwood and persimmon. The shafts are of the finest split hickory. . .

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PUTTERS

BRASSIE BULGERS BRASSIE DRIVERS STRAIGHT FACED BRASSIE BULGERS BRASSIE BAPS BRASSIE NIBLICKS BRASSIE SPOONS BAFFY SPOONS

ALL STYLES, EACH, \$1.00.

THE "MORRISTOWN" CLUBS

In Children's Sizes

Iron and Wood Clubs in all desirable models. cacn. 75c.

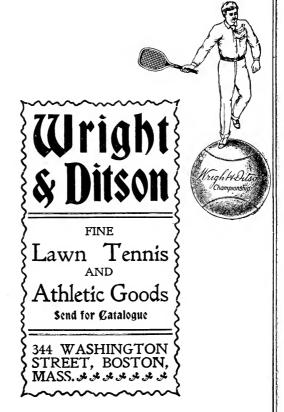
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Used for elevating ball for drive from tee.

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RUBBER GOLF TEE

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We have put in a special plant at our factory for the remolding of old golf balls. These balls are not remolded in the ordinary way but undergo the identical process used in making a new ball. The result is a ball about onehalf to one pennyweight lighter than the original 27 or 271/2 ball, but otherwise it is precisely the same as regards looks, durability and elasticity. They take only a very short time to mature, as the gutty is already thoroughly seasoned, and the balls still retain all the valuable qualities which were found in the original ones. With the possible exception of a thoroughly seasoned new ball, it is impossible to get any ball which will last longer or "carry" better than a ball made over by this process. We give them three coats of the famous Griffith paint, the only paint used and recommended by the Silvertown people. We usually have sufficient stock of remade balls to make exchange on receipt of old balls, but guarantee to remold them within ten days. All express charges on old balls must be prepaid

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A Waterproof Hond for protection of Golf Clubs.

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Made of purest Para rubber. Will fit any golf club, and insures a firm and perfect grip. Highly commended by expert golfers.

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This traveling bag has been especially designed by us to take half dozen or more clubs of any style and leave ample space for sewaters, shoes, balls, uniform and all other accessories. Strong and substantially built to stand the roughest kind of usage.

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White metal, highly polished. Quickly and permanently fastened to any style bag. In two sizes.

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Quickly and securely fastened to sole. May be instantly removed when desired. When once set always in adjustment for immediate use.

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25

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Each badge numbered and safety pin on back to fasten to cap or breast.

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Leather case, with book containing revised rules of Golf and scoring; leaves perforated for tearing out if desired. Fits nicely in vest pocket

Complete, with leather case.

Book only, with revised rules and perforated score sheets

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CAPTIVE GOLF BALL



Our Captive Golf Ball Outfit consists of an iron stake, to be securely fastened in ground, and attached to which is a piece of rubber and about 75 feet of cord, to the end of which is securely fastened a good quality of golf ball. This outfit will enable the player to practice the different strokes in an ordinary field and is specially recommended to beginners.

No. 1. Captive Golf Outfit, complete, \$1.00

WRIGHT & DITSON'S NEW GOLF PRACTISING DEVICE



The Wright & Ditson New Device for Golf Practice is the best that has ever been invented. It is constructed so that the player may practice any style stroke, using either wood or iron clubs and with all the force he may desire. The dial registers from 1 to

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Price, \$6.00

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Fine Soft Tanned Chamois, open knuckles, perforated back and palms.

No. C2. Per pair, \$2.00

Fingerless glove, palms reinforced, perforated backs.

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Fingerless glove, for left hand only.

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No LsH	

		All Leather Bags					
. 11	Lashar	Dog.	hall	nocket	and	clina t	a match

No. L3.	Heavy studs on bottom; a superb looking bag and very serviceable.	\$4.00
No. L3½	All Leather Bag, same style as No. L3, with the addition of sponge pocket, and attachment for carrying umbrella and cane.	5.00
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Scotch Plaid Bags

C31/2	Scotch Clan Platd, leather trimmings and leather bottom with studs; ball pocket and sling to match plaid.	3.00	
	Scotch Clan Plaids, assorted colors. Leather re-		

inforced strips running lengthwise; ball pockets and strings to match, leather bottom.

Canvas Bags

	Tan Dage			
No. <b>C2.</b>	Heavy Bound Canvas. Leather trimmings, wooden bottom. Ball pocket and sling to match.	1.00		
No. CX.	Extra Heavy, Light Tan Colored Canvas. Leather bottom; extra large ball packet; sling to match.	2.00		
No. XCL	Same style as No. CX, excepting that it is made larger throughout. Studs on botton. Attachment for carrying umbrella and cane.	2.50		
No. Az.	Heavy Tanned Canvas Bag; leather trimmings. Leather re-inforced strips running lengthwise. Sole leather bottom. Ball pocket and sling	, <b>3.00</b>		



No. CXL

#### All Styles for Women

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No.	<b>W2</b> ½	Heavy Tan Canvas; leather trimmings. Sole leather bottom. Ball pocket and sling to match.	1.50
No	<b>w</b> 3½	Scotch Plaids; leatner trimmings. Sole leather bottom. Ball pocket and sling to match plaids.	3.00
No.	ŴĽ.	Fine Bridle Leather; ball pocket and sling, and at- tachment for carrying umbrella and cane. Heavily studded on bottom, and exceedingly fine looking and serviceable.	5.00



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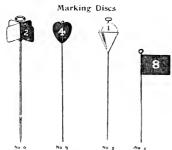
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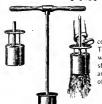
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Made of heavy tin, painted red and white and numbered 1 to 18 to designate the number of hole. The iron shaft is strongly fastened to disc and about four feet long.

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No. 4.	Oblong shape.	• •		.60
No. 5.	Pear shape, hollow,	* *	- 1	.50
No 6.	Windmill, four flanges	*4	- 2	2.50



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For cutting the hole in centre of putting green. The earth is ejected when withdrawn from hole, as showen in cut. Simple and efficient and made of best quality steel.

No 10. Steel Hole Cutter \$3.00

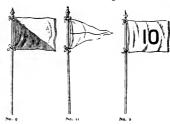
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For lining holes in putting green. The cross-piece in No. 20 rim prevents ball from falling to bottom of hole.

No. 15. Plain rim, No. 20. With cross-piece, Each, 15c.

#### Direction Flags



Fine bunting, seven-foot poles. Colors: Red, White, Red and White, Blue and White.

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#### The Midlothian Golf Hole Rim

Patented



The best hole rim ever made; solid iron casting, one piece, pronounced by experts the finest rim on the market. Will outwear three of the ordinary make of galavized iron. It is solid enough to prevent the hole from being racked by the weight of the Holp bics or Flag which is kept always in an upright position by the neck below the cup. It is impossible for a caddie, however

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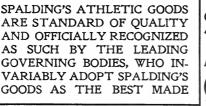
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